

ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES

GILMAN'S

61-20

THE WEATHER

Moderate SW'y winds. Fair or fine. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 90 degrees F and the relative humidity 64 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment of the day

CAUGHT ON TWO FRONTS

PRESIDENT de Gaulle is caught on two fronts—Europe and Algeria. It is important that he reaches a settlement with the Algerian provisional Government in exile as soon as possible.

Whatever he may say or imagine, the President cannot force through an Algerian settlement as he suggests, with or without the co-operation of the FLN.

Similarly, if the nationalists do not strike a bargain with De Gaulle they need not hope again to obtain anything like acceptable terms.

The alternative is a war to the death which would ruin both France and Algeria.

The Algerians would win, but at such a cost as to nullify any possible advantage.

There is an almost comical inconsistency in the words De Gaulle uses.

He speaks of building a new Algeria whether the Algerians co-operate or not, but he adds: "In any case we must achieve the free consultation which finally decides everything. That is France's policy."

Suspicious

GENUINELY free consultation implies a willingness to bargain on both sides.

It is only to be hoped that President de Gaulle has left himself some room to manoeuvre in the vagueness of his phrases.

The Algerians are deeply suspicious of "constructive association." It is for him to remove their fears.

If the phrase means essentially an economic relationship then it relates to an existing situation and need not compromise the concept of independence held by the FLN.

France could at worst cut off the main source of income to the Algerians. Association means its continuance as at present.

There are two critical questions, the future of the Sahara, and even more important, the precise position of the French settlers in an independent Algeria.

Solution

THE solution to the second would open the way to a solution of the first.

If Algeria becomes an integral, independent country, then Algeria can develop the region with French support.

However distasteful full integration may be to some French settlers, it is impossible now to imagine an Algerian state or any other foundation in the long run.

President de Gaulle should negotiate on that. If the great mass of the settlers oppose it by irreconcilable violence, they may succeed in proving that they have no future on the African continent, that nothing short of the total withdrawal threatened by the President can work—but in the last resort they will perhaps settle down to be Algerians.

Certainly their dream of a French Algeria has gone forever.

Counterfeits seized only a part of 20m pesos forged PLOT TO UPSET PI ECONOMY

Consul in HK sails for Macao today

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Ten million peso counterfeit notes seized recently by Macao authorities are only part of a total of some 20 million pesos forged there in a scheme to upset the economy of the Philippines, a well-informed source in Hongkong said this morning.

The counterfeit notes, he said, were destined for shipment to the Philippines, where agents of the ring were under orders to flood the country with them.

Mr Jose Fornier, PI Consul-General, leaves for Macao this afternoon to witness the destruction of the seized counterfeit bills. He is accompanied by an agent of the PI Department of Justice.

No comment

Mr Fornier, who refused to comment on the subject today, said he would "tell the whole story" after returning from Macao on Monday.

However, it was reliably learned that Mr Fornier will be bringing back 1,000 specimens of the forged notes for distribution in Filipino banks for detection purposes.

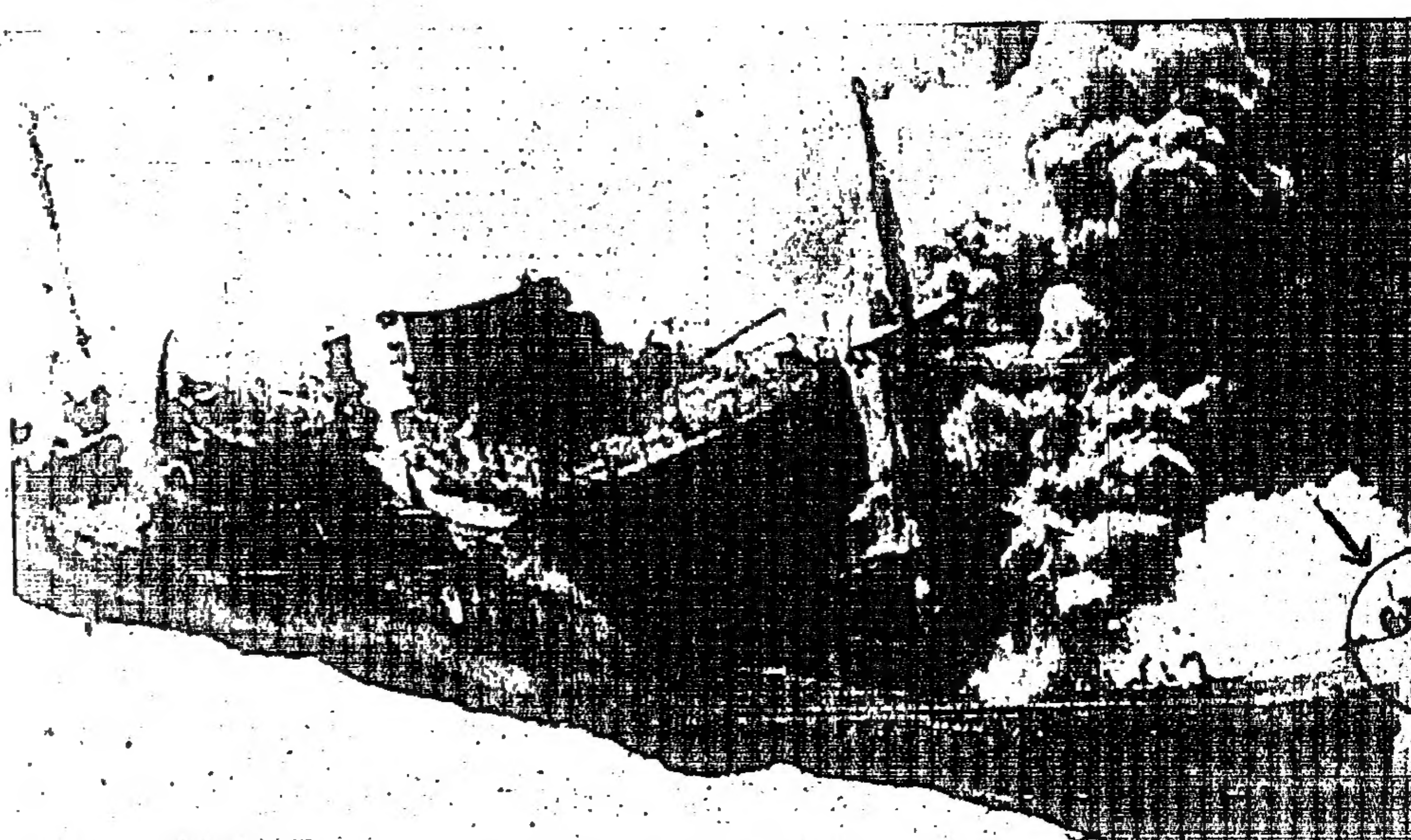
Meanwhile in Manila, Mr Vittorio T. Pinto, ranking representative of a European currency printing firm, told reporters that the type of counterfeiting uncovered "seems to be of the political kind," which is meant to undermine the currencies of countries as a prelude to political and economic subversion.

He suggested that the Government of the Philippines recall the current treasury notes, and replace them with a new issue that could not be so easily forged.

He said: "The Philippine peso is one of the most simple currencies in the world to counterfeit, considering the advanced development of counterfeiting processes in the Far East."

Mr Pinto added that in his opinion it would be logical to expect further cases of such counterfeiting to be uncovered.

The disaster that took 240 lives



The 2,037-ton cargo-passenger ship, *Save*, blazes fiercely from stern to stern on the coast of Mosambique near Quelimane early on July 10, after explosions had ripped her apart.

The ring at right indicates survivors attempting to escape over the bows.

About 240 people are said to have lost their lives in the disaster.

The ship carried 550 passengers and cargo which included dynamite and matches.—AP Photo.

DYING SOVIET SPY IS CONVICTED

New York, July 13.

A U.S. Federal Court jury today found Dr Robert Soblen guilty of conspiring to spy for the Soviet Union during World War II.

The jury of 10 men and 2 women deliberated only an hour and 19 minutes.

The ailing Soblen, suffering from blood cancer, gasped and put both hands to his face on hearing the verdict.

He is a brother of Jack Sobel, serving a 7½-year sentence

imposed in 1959 on similar espionage charges.

The verdict carried the possibility of a death penalty. But doctors already have given a medical verdict—that he has but a year to live in any case because of his lymphatic leukemia.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist sat in a special canteen reclining chair during the trial, occasionally placing an ice cube in his mouth to relieve his illness.

He did not take the witness stand.

BROTHER

His brother was the chief prosecution witness against him. The brother, who spells his name differently, said Soviet authorities permitted them to emigrate to the United States in 1940 only on condition that they send back spy information.—AP.

FEEDING TIME

Cambridge, Mass., July 13. An apartment house resident whose 5½ foot boa constrictor escaped, had this news today for his neighbours.

"He eats only once a month—and his last meal was just about a month ago."—UPI.

LABOUR'S BAN-THE-BOMB FEUD

London, July 13.

Britain's largest Labour union voted overwhelmingly today to retain its Ban-the-H-Bomb policy and thus kept alive bitter and prolonged feud in Mr Hugh Gaitskell's Labour Party.

Eight hundred delegates of the 1,350,000-strong Transport and General Workers' Union took the vote by show of hands in conference at Brighton. Only 70 delegates raised their hands in opposition.

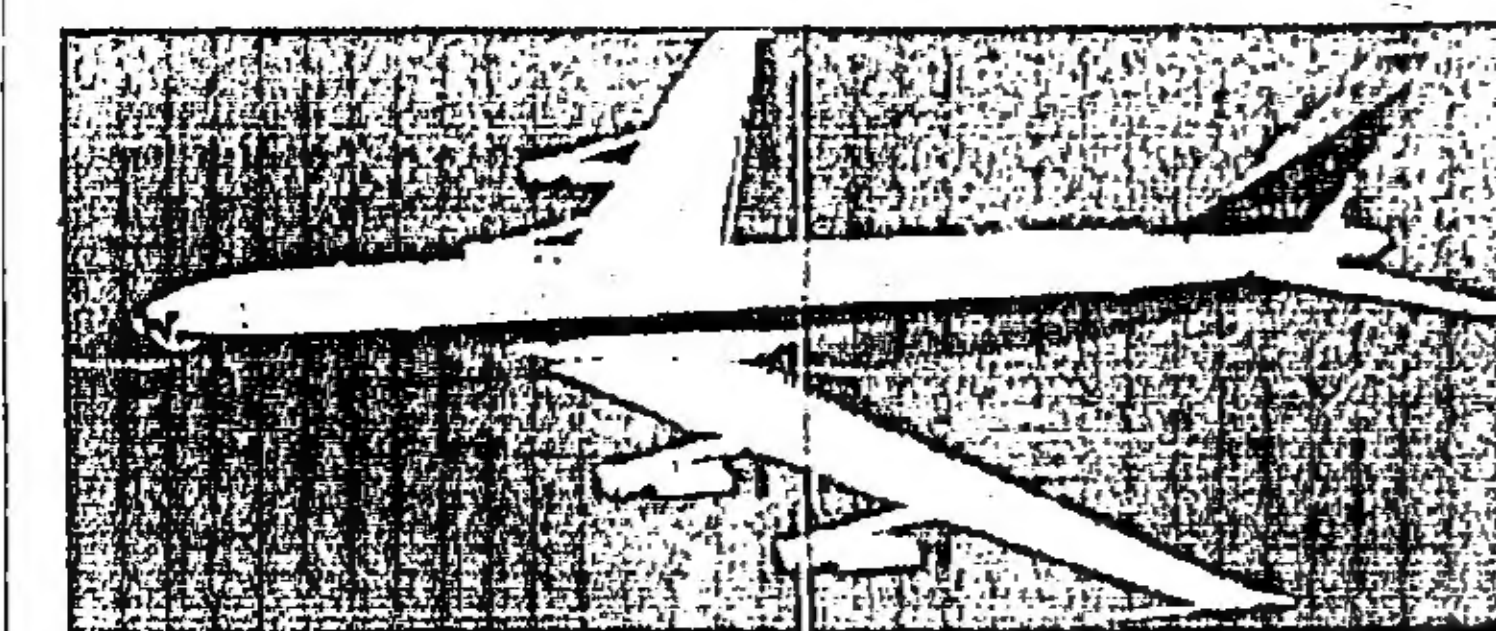
The conference thus reaffirmed its decision taken two years ago to campaign for unilateral

nuclear disarmament by Britain. At the Labour Party conference last Autumn, the unilateral disarmers won a narrow majority for their demand over Mr Gaitskell's followers.

Several large unions—including the National Union of

Railwaymen and the Shop Workers' Union—have switched to Mr Gaitskell's moderate line since the last conference. Mr Gaitskell himself is pledged to a policy which would maintain British contributions to a Nato equipped with the nuclear deterrent.—AP.

PROBES INTO MISHAPS OF DC-8 AIRLINERS



The Douglas DC-8 jet

Washington, July 13.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Agency officials said today that they are still investigating the causes of DC8 jet airliner landing accidents in Denver, Colorado, and Miami, Florida, to determine whether new safety precautions are necessary.

Both planes apparently had trouble with their hydraulic landing gear systems. FAA officials said they are trying to find out whether there was a pattern involved in the accidents at Denver on Tuesday and Miami on Wednesday. In the Denver crash of a United Air Lines jet, 17 passengers were killed and 38 injured. There were 122 aboard Eastern Air Lines reported that no one was injured when its DC8, carrying 99 passengers, blew a tyre after landing early on Wednesday in Miami and veered off a runway into grass.

"There is no indication now of any order to ground all DC8s in view of these two accidents," an FAA official said.—AP.

Legs were his fortune

Hartford, July 13. Peter Petrillo, a legless New Haven, Connecticut, railroad crossing attendant, told police today that someone stole his artificial legs—and with them his life savings of US\$17,800 which he kept in the hollow legs.

The 69-year-old man said he distrusted banks and used the artificial legs as his own private "bank."

One of the artificial legs, he said, contained US\$10,000 and the other US\$7,800, all in \$100 and \$50 bills.—AP.

KUWAIT AND MAURETANIA SHOULD BE 'LIBERATED'

Bagdad, July 13.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mr Hashem Jawad said today that Iraq and Morocco should go hand in hand toward the liberation of Kuwait and Mauretania.

Speaking at a ceremony on the eve of the third anniversary of Iraq's July revolution, he said Iraq and Morocco had a common problem. Each still had a part of their territory "unliberated."

HAND IN HAND

"We should put hand in hand to liberate Kuwait and Mauretania," he declared.

Mr Jawad added that some regimes in the Arab world were stumbling blocks in the way of Arab national progress and "must be removed."

Jawad made his remarks after exchanging ratification documents with the Moroccan ambassador of the trade agreement reached between the two nations in May in Rabat.—AP.



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A moment that could have changed history 'THE DESERT FOX' GETS AWAY

New York, July 13. In the early evening of July 17, 1944, on a road in Normandy, two allied dive bombers swooped in at low level to strafe a German Command car racing for the shelter of a nearby grove of trees.

That single action almost exactly 17 years ago may have changed the course of history. For in the car was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of Hitler's most celebrated commanders and the man the British called "The Desert Fox," out of respect for his brilliant tactics in the African campaign.

FIRST RUN

The dive bombers' first strafing run wounded Rommel's

driver and sent the car spinning out of control into a tree stump. Rommel, hurled from the car by the impact, lay unconscious on the pavement, the left side of his face crushed and his skull fractured.

Now, as result of the search of Dr. Richard A. Davis of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, can be told for the first time the full account of Rommel's injury, medical history, recovery and death.

For historians it is important for Rommel's link with the German generals' plot against Hitler.

As Davis moves into his account, he notes: "The third week of July, 1944, was not only a critical

one from the military standpoint, but if the Allied High Command could have looked on the other side of the hill and been fully aware of the German generals' revolt and the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler, then the near-fatal injury of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel becomes almost a classical act of tragic fate."

THE REVOLT

For the generals had decided the best man to lead the revolt would be Rommel. Of Rommel's own position, the author says: "... (Hitler's) blind refusal to evacuate the Afrika Korps and inflexible position in all military problems convinced Rommel that all avenues of reason were closed."

"It became of primary importance to him that Germany

should not be destroyed and sacrificed in a battle which all military calculation indicated was already lost."

Davis' documented account moves from the tiny farmhouse where a village pharmacist treated the unconscious Rommel on a dining room table, through the hospital where he gradually recovered and on to his home near Stuttgart for final recuperation.

UNDER WATCH

In September, the Rommel family learned they were under watch of the Gestapo. Friends warned Rommel that he was suspected of being an accomplice in the bomb plot against Hitler.

The climax came at noon, Oct. 14. General Wilhelm

Burgdorff and Ernest Malsel arrived at Rommel's home and accused him directly.

A CHOICE

He was given a choice of a people's court and hanging or suicide by poison. Warned that the first choice would endanger his wife and son, he chose the poison.

With Burgdorff and Malsel he left home, ostensibly for Berlin. Thirty minutes later his wife was notified he had died of a "brain hemorrhage."

A Berlin announcement said that he died as result of injuries suffered in Normandy on Sept. 17. Actually, they had occurred two months earlier. Hitler gave him a state funeral.—UPI.

25,000 tons of opium for sale

Rangoon, July 13. The Burmese Government has for sale enough opium for a lifetime of "blissful dreams."

It is contraband the Government confiscated since it cracked down on opium addicts after Burma became independent in 1948.

The amount—25,000 tons. The Burma pharmaceutical industry will convert some of the opium into morphine for medical purposes, but a couple of tons will furnish Burma with enough morphine for two years, the Government said. The rest must be sold.

Tradition is in part to blame for the large surplus of dream food.

A TRADITION

Opium growing and smuggling has long been a tradition and an honorable profession among the hill tribes of Burma along the China, Thai and Laos borders.

When the British ruled Burma, the tribes were in their glory because the British didn't bother them much.

No holiday was complete in the Shan States—where the habit was most rampant—without opium.

But when Burma won independence, things were different. Opium addicts were sent to institutions and cured or retained as incurables.

Government agents scoured the Shan States for opium, seizing everything from a few ounces to pound after pound of the stuff.

CRACKDOWN

The 25,000 tons now on hand is the result of the crackdown. The Government said it recently sold 14 tons of "gaspur opium" to an American firm, Merck Co. Inc., of New Jersey.

However, this opium—a partly refined brand—was brought in just after the war by the British for sale through the then existing Government opium depots.

The present stock, the Government said, is adulterated opium which contains everything from tobacco dust to cow dung.

The government wants to know—any buyers?—UPI.

High Commissioner

London, July 13.

The British High Commissioner in Malaya Sir Geoffrey Tory, returned to Kuala Lumpur from London by air today after a three-week "purely private visit" to his home town of Sheffield.—China Mail Special.

Fishermen rescued

Brest, July 13.

The 12 crew members of a small Spanish fishing boat were taken aboard a Belgian cargo ship in the Bay of Biscay today after the fishing boat had sunk, French Maritime Radio reported.

The fishing vessel, the Gloria, had run into difficulties about 300 miles off the French coast.—China Mail Special.

A weekend of violence in Basutoland

Johannesburg, July 13. Three Africans were killed and about 800 left homeless in a weekend of violence at Toloane, near Matsieng in Basutoland, the Johannesburg Star reported today.

The newspapers said more than 100 huts were burned down.

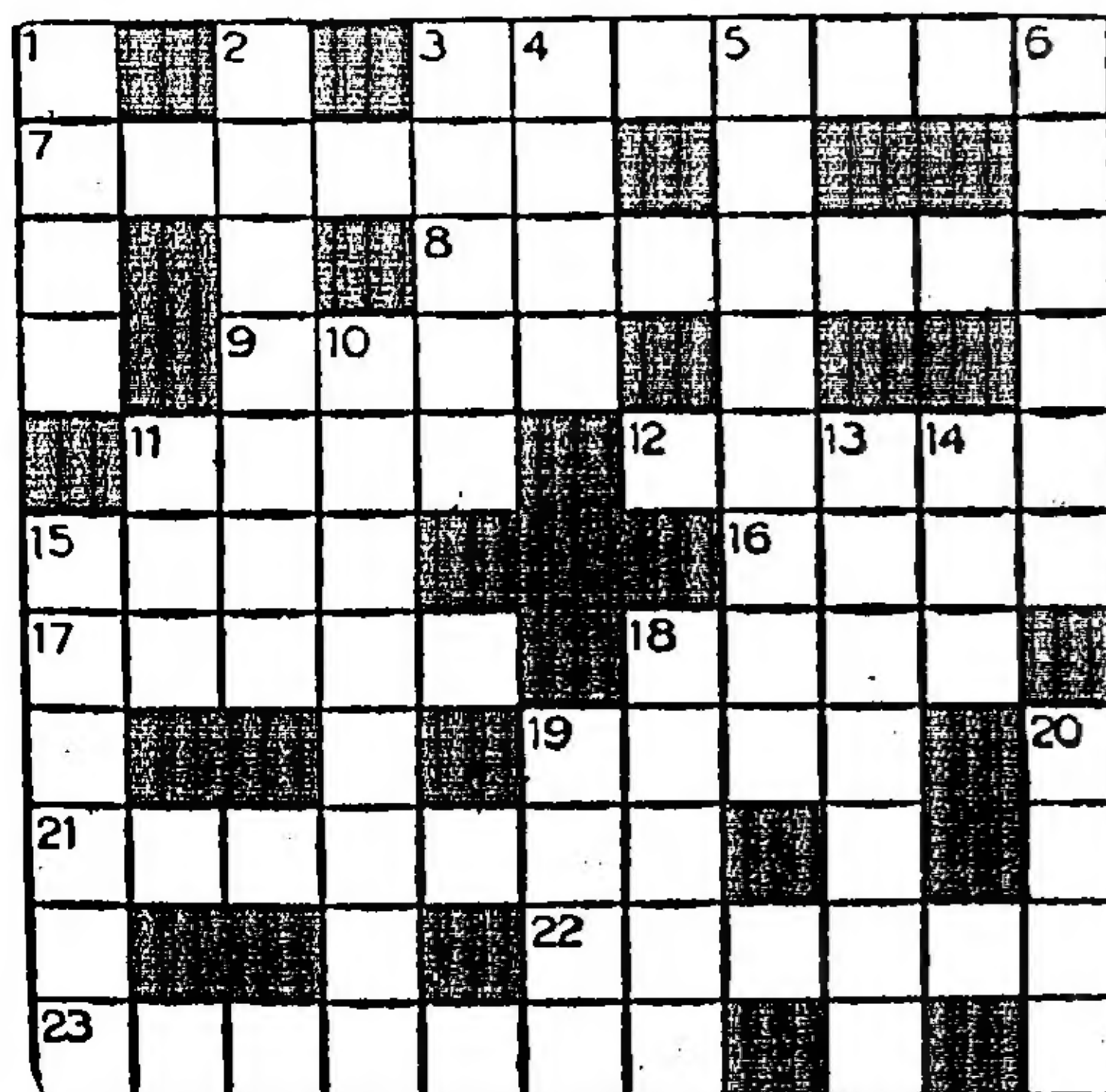
Fighting was said to have broken out between two groups of Africans after the re-allocation of land grazing rights.

RELIEF ORDERED

An undisclosed number of injured were taken to hospital. The newspaper said it was understood fighting broke out when the original occupants of the land refused to move after the reallocation.

Chief Mashoshe the Second, whose headquarters are at Matsieng, has authorized emergency relief measures. Police who are investigating the trouble, report all quiet at the moment.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Fabrics.
7 Planet.
9 Very good indeed.
10 Heptiles.
11 Fruit a body has.
12 Plucked a fur?
13 The funny one?
14 Colourful.
15 Playwright.
16 Backs.
17 Carriers.
18 Advertising vehicle.
19 Remember.
20 Forest's team?

DOWN
1 Territorial unit.
2 Music three one.
3 Ambushes.
4 Taverns.
5 Put away.
6 Dismissed.
7 Scorching.
8 It's by the fire.
9 Don't leave before.
10 Shortened name.
11 Sour beer?
12 Drills holes.
13 Mr German!
14 Gurnment.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Explorers, 8 Class, 10 Payco, 12 Yet, 13 Ena, 14 List, 15 Hailed, 16 Tally, 18 Yields, 20 Evil, 22 Red, 23 Dec, 24 Abode, 25 Idiom, 26 Cessless, Down: 2, X-rays, 3 Left, 4 Repeat, 5 Royal, 6 Scallywag, 7 Fondulums, 9 Settled, 11 Anisced, 15 Hls, 17 (L) Adders, 18 Brode, 21 Vells, 23 Dial.

S'pore's extreme left challenges the PAP

Singapore, July 13.

The extreme left in Singapore's Parliament and the giant Trade Union Congress tonight joined in open challenge to the government of the left-wing People's Action Party.

Eight non-Cabinet government members of the Legislative Assembly announced their support for political secretaries of the Trade Union Congress demand for immediate release of all political detainees and abolition of the internal security council on which Britain and Malaya are represented.

They also called for an immediate party conference.

Forty-three trade unions also issued a statement tonight in support of the TUC political secretaries, who include Mr Lim Chin-ong, former detainee during Malaya's anti-Communist emergency.

Mr Lim and his five supporters tonight published a challenge to the Prime Minister, Lee Kuan-yew, to try to force their resignations.

Mr Lee has already stated publicly that to accede to the

TUC leaders demand for release of detainees would force a constitutional crisis in the face of British and Malayan opposition.

The challenge from the extreme — and often allegedly Communist — section was seen by observers here as heralding a ruling party crisis and possible split on the eve of a by-election.

The government at the moment holds a majority of roughly four to one in Parliament.

Key issue in the voting which takes place next Saturday is the constitutional future of Singapore, at present enjoying internal



Lee Kuan-yew

Paris, July 13.

In a series of pre-dawn raids, French police today rounded up a number of right-wing extremists to thwart any agitation during Friday's Bastille Day celebrations.

At the same time, police searched the residence of bearded Algerian patriarch Hadj Messali, who heads the Algerian National Movement (MNA). A company of riot troops surrounded Hadj Messali's old mansion in nearby Gouvieux while policemen and plain clothesmen searched the premises.

ARMS FOUND

Some 15 arms — ranging from pistols to sub-machineguns — were found.

The MNA has been warring with the more radical and larger Algerian nationalist group, the Front of National Liberation (FLN). Thousands of Algerian workers in France have been slain during gun battles between the two rival groups.

Some six months ago, the French tolerated and encouraged formation of MNA cells in scattered parts of Algeria, apparently to create another Algerian political force.

Recently, however, the French government appears to have written off the MNA as representing only a small fraction of Algeria's Muslims, and is in the midst of negotiating with the FLN for an end to the Algerian conflict.

Meanwhile in Algeria, Algerian Affairs Minister Mr Louis Joxe was ending a quick inspection tour of the embattled territory.

Mr Joxe was due to return to Paris tonight.—AP.

MOTION TO SACK BANK OF CANADA GOVERNOR KILLED

Ottawa, July 13.

The Liberal-dominated Canadian Senate today killed the Government's bill to sack Bank of Canada Governor, Mr James E. Coyne.

The move opened the way for Mr Coyne to resign immediately—a promise he gave yesterday in return for defeat of the government measure. Dividing early party lines, the Senate today the government bill by adopting 33 to 16 a banking committee report

recommending that "this bill be no further proceeded with."

It also adopted a further committee recommendation clearing Coyne of any "misconduct" during his 6½-year term as head of the nation's central bank.—UPI.

LATEST WORD IN FRENCH DICTIONARY

CHASTITY DEFINED

Paris, July 13.

The "immortals" of the French Academy have hammered out a definition of chastity, the latest word they have reached in over ten years work on revising the definitive "Dictionary of the French Language."

The argument ranged long between those who see chastity only as a complete abstention from sexual pleasure and those who view it as consistent with "moderation."

Finally, the Academicians, some of them white-bearded octogenarians, settled for a compromise. "Chastity" in French will henceforth mean:

"State of he or she who is chaste, that is to say observes continence. But chastity can mean complete abstinence from pleasures of the flesh."

The earlier definition, now discarded, had termed as chaste a person who abstained from "all illicit pleasures" in love-making.—China Mail Special.

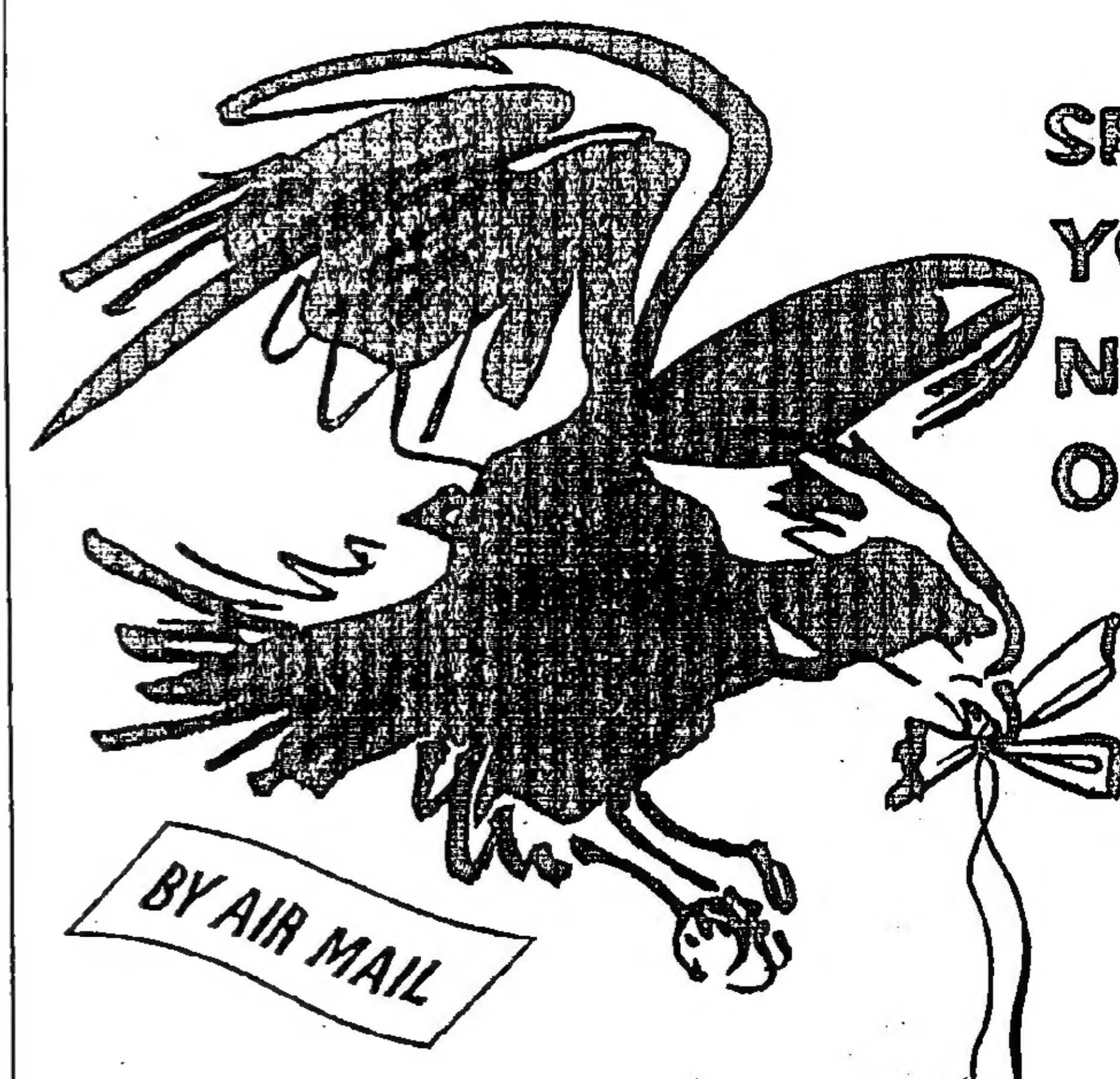
Bones unearthed during work for Queen's visit

Accra, July 13.

Human bones and skulls have been unearthed in the grounds of the 300-year-old Christiansborg Castle here during renovation work in preparation for the Queen's visit in November.

Officials say the human remains probably go back many years and possibly as far as the time when the castle was an important station in the slave trade along the West African coast. Slaves from the Gold Coast were kept in the castle dungeons until they could be shipped out.

Mr A. R. Okantey, Assistant Controller of Government House, said last night that the renovation of the castle at an estimated cost of £340,000, is expected to be completed in time for the Queen's arrival on Nov. 9.—China Mail Special.



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FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

Steep rise in Britain's health bill causes concern

London, July 13. Steep increases in Britain's gigantic health bill were causing the government serious concern, the Ministry of Health's annual report said today.

The health service in 1959-60 cost over £726 million or 8.2 per cent compared with a 3.4 per cent rise in the national income between 1958 and 1959.

Britons urged to invite coloured immigrants

London, July 13. People in Britain should invite coloured immigrants into their homes to teach them the British way of life, a minister told the Methodist conference in Bradford.

The Reverend Maurice Barnett, a Bradford minister, said it was "not good enough just to talk to them. We must accept them."

ONE IN 30

In Bradford about one in 30 people were from overseas, and the coloured populations were increasing in all the big industrial centres, he said.

"I would like these people coming from overseas to feel that within Methodism there is a caring fellowship for them," he went on.

"In every district there should be a Union church, which would look after these things." The conference carried out the final act setting up an independent Methodist Church of Ghana by receiving the formal deed to be signed at the opening conference of the Ghana church. — China Mail Special.

The total figure for 1960-61 was likely to show an even bigger jump of some 12 per cent, the report said.

The estimate for 1961-62 would need to be 10 per cent greater than the original estimate for 1960-61.

"These steep increases, both actual and prospective, were given cause for serious concern at the turn of the year," the report stated.

"During 1959-60, over £20 million was spent on hospital building, the highest sum in any year since the start of the health service.

This year a much larger building programme was expected to overtop the announced £31 million estimate. The total of prescriptions last year rose by over four million, compared with the 1959 figure. Their cost increased by more than £6 million. — China Mail Special.

Meal enquiries

London, July 13. Housewives in the Birmingham area stumped for ideas about what to get for the next meal will shortly be able to get a recipe by dialling "Ask-8071" on the telephone.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Reginald Bevins, told the House of Commons yesterday that he intended to try this as an experiment in Birmingham on July 26.

The recipes would be provided by the British Farm Produce Council and would be changed every day. — China Mail Special.

Duke and Duchess of Kent get warm welcome home

London, July 13. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, returning home from a Majorcan honeymoon, were greeted with a framed address of welcome from villagers who had waited an hour in pouring rain in Iwer Kent.

The address read: "The residents of Iwer Kent, great pride and pleasure in welcoming you both to your home amongst them."

"With loyal respect they offer you every good wish for happiness, prosperity and God's blessing in the years that lie ahead."

The villagers, through Mr. John Binning, peoples warden

Britain wants to preserve Antarctic sites

Canberra, July 13. Britain today suggested that historic Antarctic sites—such as the places where the explorers Scott and Shackleton died—should be preserved.

The proposal by the British delegation to the Antarctic Treaty Conference here was referred to the drafting group for further consultation, and there will be inter-governmental talks on the subject later this year.

The conference agreed to recommend to the 12-member governments that they exchange information on such matters as the design and construction of buildings and airstrips, cargo handling, food and clothing, power supplies, and the performance of ships aircraft and vehicles under Antarctic conditions. — Reuter.

Bid to export canned water

London, July 13. Scottish draper millionaire Sir Hugh Fraser was reported here today to be toying with the idea of making a new fortune by exporting — canned water.

The plan would be to ship abroad the crystal clear water of Strathmore Springs, Forfar near the Scottish northeast coast as a connoisseur's mixer for whisky.

"The water has been used for bracking down whisky and is considered an ideal companion for whisky," said Sir D. M. Rattray, managing director of the companies running Sir Hugh Fraser's soft drink interests. "Of course, this trade would only be aimed at the connoisseur."

Sir Hugh Fraser, owner of many leading British department stores moved into the soft drinks industry last year. He has acquired and extended two soft drink firms in the Forfar area. — China Mail Special.

SPECIAL STAMP

London, July 13. A special 10 cent postage stamp commemorating the coronation of Tuanku Yahya Putra as Sultan of Kelantan on July 17 has been printed here, it was announced today.

The design features a portrait of the Sultan and a reproduction of the state crest against a grey background. — China Mail Special.

He pleads for new campaign for diabetics

London, July 13. Professor Charles H. Best of Toronto, who 40 years ago this month was co-discoverer of insulin has pleaded here for a new campaign for diabetics.

"All over the world diabetes have allowed what has been done for them by the medical profession to overshadow what still needs to be done," he told the British Diabetic Association. "Diabetes was 'downgraded' in the minds of health authorities and the public because diabetes had kept their troubles too much to themselves, he added.

PREVENTION

Professor Best paid tribute to the donations for research, made by thousands of "grateful and generous people."

"But at the same time millions of pounds have been raised for research into other illnesses in which, in many cases, the problems are no greater than those which remain to be solved in diabetes." Professor Best said he believed that in ten years' time "we shall have an insulin that can be absorbed when given by mouth." He believed too, that one day they would be able to prevent diabetes. — China Mail Special.

Returning home

Rome, July 13. Ruffino J. Cardinal Santos, Archbishop of Manila, arrived here today by plane from London after attending religious ceremonies in Germany and Britain.

Before resuming his journey home on Saturday, Cardinal Santos will be received by Pope XXIII at the Vatican. — AP.

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AT THE HEART OF THE KUWAIT CRISIS . . .

This juggler of Old Bagdad

By Geoffrey Thursby

EVER since he seized power by murdering young Faisal and his family Abdel Karim Kassem, Prime Minister extraordinary of Iraq, has been juggling to keep himself in power.

In the three years that he has ruled in Iraq, he has tried to set East against West, one Arab leader against another, and has brought Russia in to bolster up his regime.

One bloody attempt was made to overthrow his government — and he turned to good propaganda to effect an attempt to assassinate him.

Gunmen waylaid him as he was being driven home along Bagdad's famous street of grey columns—Tashid-street.

He was wounded. No one thought he would live.

His eyes take on a Messiah-like look. He looks at the men around him as if he does not see them—and talks and talks and talks.

Then he will go on the radio — and talks solidly again for five or six hours.

Kassem always looks spruce in the uniform of an army general—a pistol slung on his hip. The uniform of an Iraqi officer is almost identical with that of a British officer, and until Kassem is close, and you can see his Iraqi insignia, he could be a British general approaching red tabs and all.

Unlike many of his brother officers in the Iraqi Army, he is always spruce—and shaved. His shoes shine like a Sandhurst cadet's, and his uniform is crisp and pressed.

He can look crisp and fresh even after 16 hours of work in Bagdad's heat and dust.

He can be excitable — though he is usually stiff and formal. I have seen him jump up and down with glee on a saluting base as Russian tanks rounded a corner and moved towards him. He ran up and down the platform where he was taking the salute—his hand still at the salute.

Suddenly he seemed to realise what he was doing, and stiffened to attention.

HIS LOVE

At home he lives simply. He is fond of strong bitter Turkish coffee, and he likes sharply-spiced small green olives and uncooked Arab bread.

He is not married. "Iraq is my only love," he says.

He is not a man who makes personal friends. He is always the leader—the dedicated man.

He cannot relax, and sleeps little. He eats very little too, and does not keep regular hours.

Always he is balancing this man against that, this country against that.

When he acts against his enemies, he acts swiftly, and ruthlessly.

Though he talks a lot about the dignity of life, he does not hesitate to use the firing squad if he believes his own position is threatened.

But on Kuwait, I would say, the juggler of Bagdad has juggled once too often.



London Express Service

Top ten oil-producers. Fourth: Kuwait, centre of the Middle East crisis.

HIS GREED

Russian doctors tended him day after day as he lay in a Bagdad hospital bed fighting for life.

When he came out he secretly believed that Allah had willed that he should live to lead Iraq to greatness.

He believes that he can do no wrong.

Men close to him advised him not to talk of annexing Kuwait. Iraq has its own big oil income but Kassem is greedy. He wants Kuwait's riches.

He would not listen to the advisers. Why fear Britain when Allah is on our side? was his attitude.

Well, Britain's Marine Commandos have already upset his juggling over Kuwait.

HIS EYES

When Kassem sits at his desk and calls his Ministers around him he talks for an hour without interruption.

The fraud behind the Common Market smoke-screen ARE WE BEING TOLD THE WHOLE TRUTH?

I AM not a professional economist. Not even a professional politician. But I usually have some idea what the great arguments over policy are about.

I may come down heavily on one side or the other. But I understand why I am doing so. I grasp the arguments on the other side even when I do not agree with them.

But the Common Market baffles me. I suspect that most people in this country, even those who follow politics closely, are in the same position.

I know what countries compose the Common Market. They are the famous six: Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg. Beyond that, I am quite at sea.

by
**A.J.P.
TAYLOR**

WHAT'S THE POINT?

It sounds a wonderful idea that we should join with the countries of Europe to promote our economic prosperity, just as we joined them in war to defend our freedom.

Or, at least, we joined with some of them. I have a vague, confused memory that Germany was then on the other side and that one of our war aims was to destroy the Common Market which Hitler had created. Nowadays we are not supposed to mention that.

But how is the Common Market going to work in practice?

Is there, for instance, going to be real freedom of movement for the worker? Italian agricultural labourers coming here, and British steel workers sent off to work, say, in Luxembourg?

The advocates of the Common Market dodge such questions.

"Cheer up," they say. "The prospect of a flood of foreign labourers looks alarming. But nothing will really happen. There will still be ways of keeping them out."

If so, what is the point of the Common Market? Either it means what it says, in which case it is full of dangers. Or it does not, in which case it is a swindle. Though I cannot understand who is being swindled. Maybe you and me.

The countries of the Common Market are going to keep high tariffs against foreign goods. Who is going to decide what tariffs to keep and how high they should be?

I WONDER

Again, the Common Market is going to have a planned economic policy. Industries will be encouraged where they are most suitable. And where they are unsuitable, they will be closed down.

Who is going to determine this plan? What happens if the Continental countries decide that Great Britain is not a suitable country for agriculture? Do we pack up our farms, and send the workers on them to Brittany?

In short, does the Common Market mean the end of our independence, or doesn't it?

Those who are already running the Common Market say it does. Those who advocate it in this country imply that it doesn't.

Are we going to have a common Parliament? And, if so, on what basis? Will there be straight elections on the ordinary basis, with our own Parliament down to the level of a county council?

In that case, our parties will have to merge with foreign parties just as industries will.

I wonder who the Labour Party will team up with, let alone the Conservatives? It is a nice picture to think of Lord Gladwyn and Mr Roy Jenkins marching behind the banner of President de Gaulle.

Or maybe the authority will be composed of representatives of the various Governments. Then we shall have one vote. And Luxembourg will have the same. A curious arrangement.

I do not ask these questions merely in order to be awkward. They are real difficulties. Instead of answering them the advocates of the Common Market turn away. Like the producer of some amateur play, they say: "It will be all right on the night."

But this is not an amateur play. Our entire future, economic and political, is at stake. And with it the very existence of the Commonwealth.

Where do our blood-brothers overseas come in? Or don't they? Do we merely forget those who stood by us in war, and join with those who were our enemies?

Of course, friendship with European countries is a fine thing. We want to promote it. We share with Europe many cultural traditions, though not all.

But so we do with the Commonwealth and with the United States. Surely these links are just as important, if not more so.

OUR ALLIES

It might be worth great sacrifices on our part to unite Europe. But the Common Market does not unite Europe. It

divides it more harshly than ever.

I can quite see that the Germans want to treat Poles, Czechs, and Yugoslavs as enemies, until they are ready to conquer them again, or try to.

But the Poles, the Czechs, and the Yugoslavs are not our enemies. They were our allies. They are still our friends. We want to reach across the Iron Curtain, not build further obstacles on our side.

The Common Market is supposed to offer us the advantages of Free Trade. This is not so. It may mean Free Trade within the Market. It certainly means tariffs outside it.

In any case, we are not back in the days of Cobden or Asquith. We turned our backs on Free Trade a generation ago, because we discovered that it was not compatible with a planned economy or with a constructive social policy.

What new arguments have been raised to make us change our minds? I have heard none.

Underlying the Common Market is the idea, very common nowadays, that only great units can be prosperous. This is a complete delusion. The greatest "Free Trade" area in the world, with the largest population, is China. Is it the most prosperous?

SOME SENSE

The Americans are not prosperous because they have a great Free Trade area. They are prosperous because they have abundant resources and, for the size of their country, a tiny population.

Switzerland manages to be extremely prosperous in a small area. So does Sweden.

In fact, size and prosperity have no connection. Some small countries are prosperous. Some big countries are poor. And the other way round.

The existing Common Market has some sense. It associates the coal mines of the Ruhr with the iron ore of Luxembourg and North-East France. All the rest is window-dressing. We do not fit



into this arrangement, and there is no way in which we can.

To listen to the arguments for the Common Market you would imagine that the countries in it will never take goods from elsewhere, especially not from us. But they will. If they export to us, they will want to be paid. And for that they need our goods.

Who, for instance, is going to take French wine? Not the Germans, who have wine of their own. Who then but us who take it already? And they will welcome our exports in exchange.

I am ready to be converted over this question. But I shall not be converted by fine phrases about Free Trade or European unity, both of which seem to me fraudulent.

THE DODGERS

We ought to be told fully and frankly what is involved economically and politically. Is this a scheme for ending our political independence or isn't it?

Are we to jettison the Commonwealth or aren't we? The advocates of the Common Market do not answer these questions. They dodge them. That makes me think they have something to hide. Or maybe they don't really know what they are up to.

In either case we had better stay as we are, until we are given more convincing and more honest arguments why we should change.

A bit of history comes into my head. Somewhat over a century ago the States of Germany joined in a Customs union, or Zollverein. This, it was claimed, would make them all prosperous without weakening their political independence.

Within 30 years many of them ceased to exist, and the rest were all marching under Prussian orders.

No wonder Dr Adenauer and his associates are keen on the Common Market. If history be any guide it is a way of ensuring that Hitler will win after all. Long live the New Order in Europe!

—(London Express Service).

All this—and now Bardot has a new leading man



Paris. TO add to the almost intolerable tensions in France today Brigitte Bardot has a new leading man.

The tension on this point arises from the fact that Mlle. Bardot has an untimely habit of falling in love with her leading man.

It was while filming *And God Created Woman* that she fell in love with Jean-Louis Trintignant, while filming *Belle et la nuit* that she fell in love with Jacques Charrier, and while filming *The Truth* that she fell in love with Sami Frey.

The dramas which spurred from these romances, which even included attempted suicide, have left the nation's nerves raw and exposed.

It was therefore with apprehension amounting to near panic that the news was received that she had a new leading man for the film she is now making, *Private Life*.

He is astonishingly handsome Marcello Mastroianni, who starred in *Dolce Vita*. However, the critical period of acute danger has passed both for Mastroianni and ourselves. They have been filming for three weeks and what might be termed the incubation period is now over.

"I do not think that I interest Brigitte Bardot," Mastroianni told me recently. He spoke the words with unmistakable if a little ungainly relief.

But Mastroianni continued: "Undoubtedly that girl has something. I'm 30, however, and I have a feeling that she prefers younger men."

As if to strengthen him in his defences, Mastroianni's wife and 11-year-old daughter have joined him in Paris.

The gulf

I wish I could like de Gaulle less and the French more. Here are a few pointers to the moral gulf that separates him from many of his countrymen.

POINTER ONE. — Peace talks with the Algerian Nationalist rebels are about to recommence. They were broken off two months ago on the issue of the rebel claim to sovereignty over the Sahara. The claim is based on ethnically, geographically, politically and morally.

What is even more important, however, is that the claim is opposed by all the newly independent African States bordering on the Sahara. They favour the French plan of a seven-nation partnership to exploit the Sahara's wealth.

At this point when negotiations were about to resume, M. Mendes France writes an article

in which he says: "The French Government knows full well that there is no way of avoiding Algerian sovereignty over the Sahara."

In short, he is telling the rebels to stick to the maximum demand with an assurance that the French Government knows full well that it will have to be granted. Charming.

ATTACKED

POINTER TWO.—General de Gaulle is being violently attacked for clinging to the special powers under Article 10 of the Constitution which Parliament accorded him at the time of the last Algerian mutiny. The powers are not being used and are clearly held in reserve for the next Algerian blow-up.

At the time of the last mutiny de Gaulle was bitterly criticised for not putting suspects into preventive custody before the mutiny broke out.

The argument seems to be that it would have been acceptable for de Gaulle to have acted unconstitutionally before the last mutiny, but unacceptable for him to act constitutionally at some future time of great danger. Charming.

POINTER THREE. — For weeks now words like patriotism and honour have been foaming from the mouths of multitudinous

officers like saliva from a Pavlov dog.

A foreign Military attaché here gives me the other side of the picture. He tells me of his positive embarrassment at the confidences showered on him by French Army officers regarding their future plans to overthrow de Gaulle. All this is accompanied by bitter personal attacks on de Gaulle.

My Military attaché friend commented: "They do not find it in the least unseemly to talk like that in front of a foreign officer." Charming.

Writer

Relax for a case of name dropping. I had dinner recently with ex-Queen Maria-Jose of Italy. Others present: Jean Cocteau, the Aga Khan and the dove-like Bettina.

The Queen, who is the daughter of that splendid eccentric the Belgian Queen Mother, inherits some of her mother's eccentricity. She writes.

She has just written a book on the life of Felix the Fifth. He was a 15th century Duke of Savoy whose election as Pope was contested and who set up a rival Papacy in Basle.

Maria-Jose champions him and claims that had he won in his struggle the tide of the Reformation would have been halted. —(London Express Service).

DOCTORS WILL TRACK SPACEMAN

They will radio 'bring him down' if he finds himself in danger

Washington.

MORE than a score of specially trained American doctors will be at tracking stations around the globe when an astronaut makes the first U.S. orbital space flight.

They will be on hand to recommend halting the flight if radio checks show that the astronaut is in danger or serious distress.

Details of the plans were given by Major-General O. K. Neils, Surgeon General of the Air Force, and by Air Force Colonel Vance H. Marchbanks, one of the many doctors from the armed services and U.S. Public Health Service now being trained to make radio diagnoses.

The doctors will keep a close check on pulse, body temperature, heart action, respiration and the general reaction of the astronaut to zero-gravity and high-gravity conditions.

20 stations

At each of the 20 tracking stations along the path which the first orbital Mercury flight will take, a doctor will work at an instrument panel alongside two other experts in charge of the engineering phases of the trip.

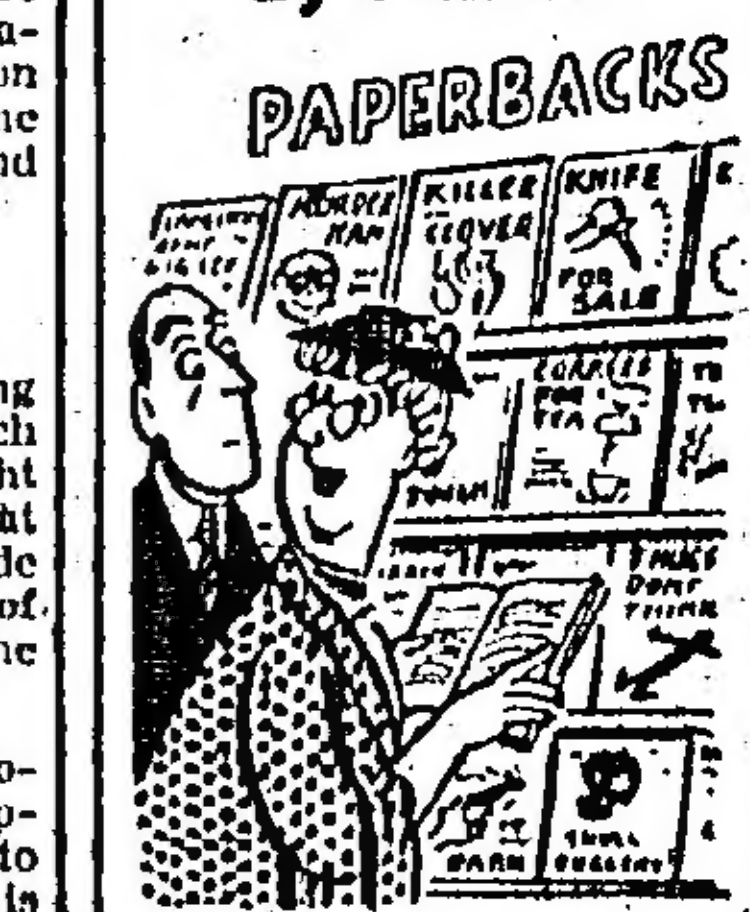
By studying special oscilloscopes and other radio equipment the doctors will be able to determine if the astronaut is suffering excessive physiological stress. If this occurs the doctor will radio to central command station his recommendation that the flight be ended.

At this point a radio signal could trigger special retro-

rockets designed to pull the capsule out of orbit. Or the astronaut could be instructed to fire the rockets himself if the medical experts judged him in a condition to carry out such orders.

—(London Express Service).

POCKET CARTOON By FRIELL



"Actually I was looking for The Gospel According to St. John, but I'm afraid I have fallen by the wayside, poor sinner that I am!"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

Paris comes to Hongkong—2



Two accordion pleated panels float from the left shoulder of this blue and white printed silk bloused sheath worn by Tiki. Lined throughout in white silk; a dream for the cocktail hour. You can add this to your wardrobe for \$545.

Here
you
are...

This
is it...

Paris
1961!



by Sylvia
da Costa-Roque

BY courtesy of Maggy Rouff and a brave little shop near the Kowloon Star Ferry concourse, Paris has at last arrived in Hongkong.

Not just to admire from afar on a catwalk, but for you to buy—if you are lucky enough to have the sort of money that it takes.

The four outfits shown here altogether hit the grand total of \$1,610!

There are 17 outfits in the collection, designed by one of the fashion capital's gayest designers.

Cherries

Maggy Rouff creates for the young at heart. Her colours zing with life and she has struck the prevailing fashion note by pinning big clusters of shiny cherries onto many of her bodices.

This is a licorice-all-sorts selection from the famous fashion house. There are silk sheaths, accordion-pleated organzas, Gigi-type boxy suits, and streamlined coat and dress ensembles.

They are heady clothes, rich and scintillating, full of the sophisticated atmosphere that is Paris.

Just add one to your wardrobe, and all your other clothes will shrink into a corner with shame.

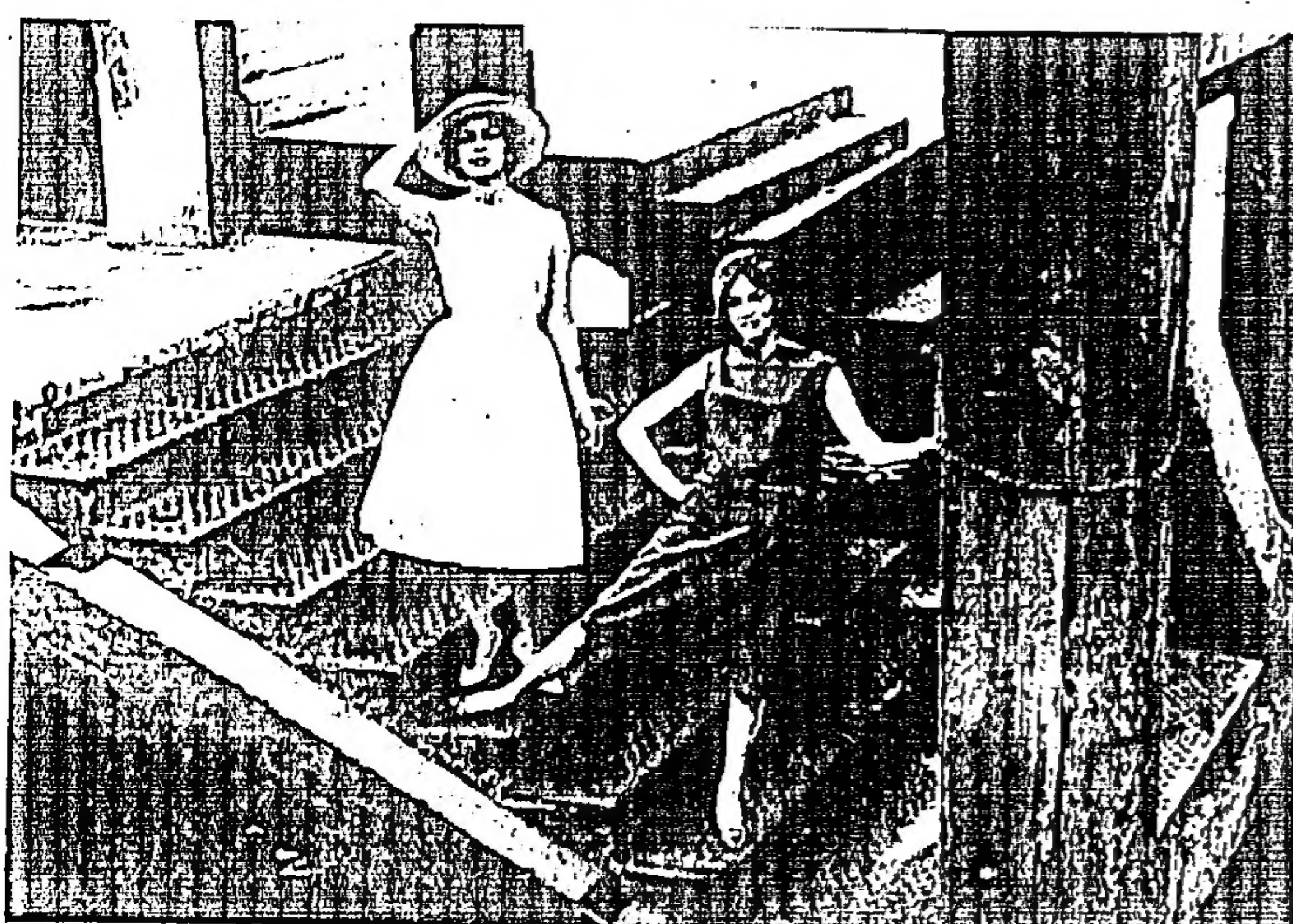
They won't be able to compete. They won't be able to match the beautiful line, cut or finish... the finely hand-stitched finishes that can make or break a dress.

The collection was ordered by the shop's French-German manageress, Margot Suarez, after she saw a collection of Maggy Rouff clothes presented here a few months ago.

A clever hat designer, she has designed hats to go with each outfit—trim bretons, "top" hats, turbans and big brimmed, boater-type, straws.



The Blouson Look. A double-breasted suit in a powder-pink silk mixture which has a price tag marked at \$426. Heavily belted with its wide collar accented by a big cherry cluster, it gives a distinctive Parisian air to Hongkong model Tiki Bannan of the Centre of Elegance. With it she wears a chic "top hat" of navy, trimmed with the same shade as the suit.



Pictures
by
Frank
Fischbeck

Pink is one of Maggy Rouff's top colours this season and here it is seen in a full skirted linen with vertically pleated bodice which is yours for \$335. It is worn by Ilse Schuler a Mexican-German girl now working in Hongkong. On the right is Tiki Bannan in a blue gaberdine two-piece spiced with touches of scarlet (\$305). With it she wears a baret of scarlet velvet—the epitome of Paris.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Merlin's Magic

—It Makes Visit To The Zoo Ever So Exciting—

By MAX TRELL

IN THE park was a zoo. It wasn't a large zoo, but it was a pleasant one.

Often, when the weather was good, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, went to the zoo to see the Animals.

"And to let the Animals see us," Hanid was saying to Knarf as they both started down the street to the park. It was a winter's day but bright with sunshine.

Merlin beside them

They hadn't taken more than a dozen steps when they found themselves walking beside Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

How he had managed to get beside them, they didn't know. But he was a Magician, and a Magician can do all manner of extraordinary things. In any case, there he was, dressed in a purple suit with a big yellow chrysanthemum in his button-hole, walking briskly beside them.

"Good morning, kids," said Mr. Merlin. "Going to the zoo?" Knarf and Hanid said they were and was he going, too?

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin. "The Lion, the Tiger, the Elephant and the Giraffe are expecting me. Look what I'm bringing them—gumdrops!"

Burst out laughing

Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing. "But they are, they are!" insisted Mr. Merlin. "They telephoned me this morning, very early. They told me to be sure to come. And not to forget the gumdrops!"

This made Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing again.

By this time they reached the zoo. The first cage they came to was the Lion's cage. The Lion—a big, shaggy fellow—immediately started leaping around like a lively kitten. He opened his mouth and let out a great roar.

"There, there—nothing to be frightened over," Mr. Merlin said when he saw Knarf and Hanid starting back. "He's just saying hello. Aren't you, Leo?"

Leo, the Lion, roared again, louder and more frighteningly than before.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Merlin to Knarf and Hanid, "you can't understand him. Here," he said, handing them each a red gumdrop. "Eat them!"

Knarf and Hanid did. Then Mr. Merlin threw Leo, the Lion, a gumdrop. He gobbled it down.

What they heard

And instantly everything changed. Leo roared—but now, thanks to the gumdrops, Knarf and Hanid understood what he was saying. And what he was saying was, "Hello, Mr. Merlin! Hello, Knarf! Hello, Hanid! I'm mighty glad to see you! But I don't feel too well this morning."

Knarf and Hanid quickly told Mr. Merlin that they heard Leo saying he didn't feel well this morning.

"Ask him what's wrong," said Mr. Merlin.

"What's wrong with you, Leo?" shouted Knarf and Hanid. "I cut my foot," said Leo.

As soon as they delivered Leo's message to Mr. Merlin, he went to the Keeper and told him that the Lion wasn't feeling well because his foot was cut. So the Keeper, looking puzzled (for he didn't know that Mr. Merlin was a magnificent Magician) went into the cage and, sure enough, he found a cut on the bottom of the Lion's foot. He put a bandage on the cut and Leo soon felt fine again.

Lion thanked them

"Thank you!" Knarf and Hanid heard Leo roaring after them as they walked to the Tiger's cage.

"Better have your gumdrops right away," said Mr. Merlin as he handed Knarf and Hanid two orange-coloured ones this time. Then he threw the Tiger one.

"Good morning, folks!" growled the Tiger. "But I don't feel well this morning!"

"Why don't you feel well, Tiger?" Knarf and Hanid called into his cage.

"Because it's too cold. Tell the Keeper it's too cold out here."

So Knarf and Hanid told Mr. Merlin, who told the Keeper, who gave Mr. Merlin a suspicious look as much as to say, "How do you know?" but who finally opened a small door at the back of the cage and let the shivering Tiger come back into the warm inside house.

Growled gratefully

"Thanks, folks!" Knarf and Hanid heard the Tiger growling gratefully as they walked with Mr. Merlin to the Elephant's cage.

"Morning, old dears," said the Elephant. She was a Lady.

"I don't feel too well this morning," said Knarf and Hanid.



"What's wrong with you?" Knarf and Hanid asked Leo.

"Why not?" asked Knarf and Hanid.

"Because I'm hungry," answered the Elephant. "Tell that old Keeper I'm hungry and to hurry up with my dinner!"

Knarf and Hanid told Mr. Merlin. Mr. Merlin told the Keeper. The Keeper said:

"Sure—her dinner is all ready. I was just about to give it to her."

Basket of fruit

And he pushed a big basket of fruit and vegetables into the Elephant's cage.

"Thanks, and thanks, and thanks again, old dears!" they heard the Elephant saying as they walked on to the Giraffe's cage at the end of the row.

Knarf and Hanid ate pink gumdrops this time. But there was only half a gumdrop left for the Giraffe.

"Good morning," whispered the Giraffe. "I feel fine... fine..."

Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin walked mullingly out of the zoo. But though Knarf and Hanid begged Mr. Merlin to tell them where he had bought the magical gumdrops, he only kept on smiling.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, JULY 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You will have ample opportunity to display your wit to an appreciative group at a party tonight.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): While you are under an emotional strain you had better postpone any serious decision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make sure that a financial adviser may not have his own interests uppermost in mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your readiness to apologise makes up for your occasional spells of bad temper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Pleasant relations with a neighbour will pay a rich dividend in connection with a property deal.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You won't go far wrong if you follow the advice of a more experienced person born under Pisces.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Instead of carefully constructing an overdue letter in your mind, sit down and actually write it today.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid undermining your health through overstrain, but give your body enough time to relax.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Change your rather defeatist attitude by anticipating success in whatever you attempt.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A surprised

visit will be followed by an equally unexpected invitation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A heart-to-heart talk with your superior will clear the atmosphere for your undivided attention to your work.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Make a careful investigation of the courses open to a young person who relies on your advice in his choice of a career.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, an unsatisfactory relationship will finally break up, and you will be free to form a happier association.

TAKE a look at the South hand only. Your partner opens one diamond. Naturally, you respond one heart and when your partner jumps to three hearts you expect that there is a slam waiting for you.

How should you head for slam? The answer is by way of Blackwood. With first or second round control of all suits except that bid by your partner your only consideration is to find that your side holds at least three aces.

Your partner actually shows three aces after your four no-trump bid, but you content yourself with the small slam.

West opens the queen of spades. You win in your hand and your correct second play is a low heart to dummy's queen. This play guards against four hearts in the East hand. You can't guard against four hearts in the West hand and that is just what you run into.

All is not lost as yet. You return to your hand with a second trump; lead the jack of diamonds and let it ride. East takes his king and your nice slam hand has collapsed.

What could you have done about it? The unlucky expert who held the South cards pointed out that he could

NORTH (D) 30			
♠A73	♥Q954	♦QJ1086	♣A
WEST			
♠QJ109	♥J1076	♦4	♣J1072
EAST			
♠8652	♥None	♦K9752	♣Q853
SOUTH			
♠K4	♥AK832	♦J3	♣K864
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠Q			

either have bid like a coward and stopped at game or held somewhat worse cards, whereupon he would have stopped at game without being guilty of cowardice.

2-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠K87 ♠932 ♠AQ876 ♠888
What do you do now?
A—Bid four spades. It should be a good gamble and the odds of chance favor on towards.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid two no-trump. What do you do in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Rugger Match—10



Next morning Rupert is very, very good until he sees Mrs. Bear comfortably settled in a chair. Then he timidly brings out the new ball again. "Please may I go out and practice kicking this?" he pleads. "It's not easy, and I'll promise not to tumble about



or get dirty." Mrs. Bear pauses. "You may go for an hour if you promise not to play with those two rips, Bill and Alfy," she says. "They're still in disgrace with me." Rupert agrees, and soon he is out and finding kicking the ball as difficult as ever.



DON'T ARGUE

Rees, Henning in British Open lead

BOTH AT 142 AT END OF SECOND ROUND

NAGLE, PALMER ONE STROKE BEHIND

Southport, July 13.

Britain's Ryder Cup captain, 48-year-old Welshman Dai Rees and the 26-year-old South African Harold Henning fought magnificently through a gale to share the lead at the halfway stage in the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Birkdale here today. Both had totals of 142 after two rounds.

They took full advantage of slightly easier conditions at the end of a stormy day to follow up their first round 68s over the tough 6,844 yards course with 74s.

This put them a stroke ahead of the defending champion, Kel Nagle, of Australia, and America's top-ranked professional and favourite for the title, Arnold Palmer.

Rees, who had watched the storm wreck the chances of many of the home players, thrilled the 5,000 gallery with a gallant 4.3.4, finish over some of the toughest golfing stretches in Britain.

Luckless Palmer

But Henning also earned his share of the cheering when, knowing exactly what he had to do, he chipped down from the bank at the back of the eighteenth and holed a brave six-foot putt for the four to tie. It would have been a triple the had not the luckless Palmer incurred a penalty-stroke at the 510 yards sixteenth to make his score 73.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Water Polo
CYMCA v Army Island at Victoria Pool, 5.30 pm; S. China v Army Kin, Victoria Pool, 7 pm.
Meeting
Executive Committee meeting, Education Dept., 8.30 pm.

Palmer had infringed Rule 27 (Section 1D) which states that if the ball moves after a player has addressed it then the player is deemed to have caused it to move and must incur a penalty-stroke. Palmer came out of the behind-closed-doors meeting with a good natured grin. "I did not think it was a penalty nor did the referee on the spot," he said. "Anyway that is the rule and there is nothing one can do about it."

Nagle was the really unlucky one. A fantastic storm which wrecked all the refreshment and rest tents around the clubhouse was still raging when the 40-year-old Australian went out among the early starters.

Eliminated

Despite the conditions, his bullet-straight drives split the fairways and although his second was sometimes blown just off the greens he chipped and putted like a master for a 75.

It was that same gale which crushed the hopes of Britain's leading professional, Bernard Hunt, and South Africa's Bobby Locke. It rocketed their scores so high that they could not get

among the top 48 qualifiers who will go into tomorrow's final 36 holes. Hunt took 83 for 153, two strokes too many.

Locke, already in trouble with a first round of 75, had an eight in his round of 84 for 159.

Loading scores

Leading scores after today's second round were:
142—H. Henning (South Africa), and Dai Rees (Wales).
143—K. Nagle (Australia) and A. Palmer (USA).
147—S. King (England), R. Sola (Spain), N. Coles (Britain) and F. Thompson (Australia).
148—C. O'Connor (Eire), D. Thomas (England), B. Wilkes (South Africa), P. Alliss (England) and H. Bradshaw (Northern Ireland).
149—E. Brown (Scotland).
150—J. Garalde (France), M. Christmas (England, amateur), R. White (England, amateur), G. Player (South Africa).
151—S. Miguel (Spain).
152—D. Hutchinson (South Africa), P. Runyon (USA), A. Miguel (Spain).
153—H. Cotton (Britain), F. Phillips (Australia).—AFP.

One of the strongest
The names include all the players who have represented England this season except Leslie Jackson, the Derbyshire opening bowler, who took over when Statham dropped out of the third Test.

At the age of 40, it would perhaps be asking too much of Jackson to undertake a hard tour. How many of the top-class players will say they are available is unknown. Certainly there are a few who will refuse, but whatever team is finally

British AAA Championships

open today with large international field

London, July 13.
About 50 foreign track and field stars will be at London's White City Athletic Stadium tomorrow and on Saturday competing with Britain's best athletes in the British Amateur Athletic Association Championships.

The Championships have attracted Olympic and National champions from France, Finland, America, Poland, and leading Commonwealth countries. High spots of the two-day meeting will be the 100 yards and the six miles.

The short sprint line-up includes Italy's 200m Olympic champion Livio Berruti, West Indian joint 100 yards record holder, Dennis Johnson, and Britain's 100 yards ace Peter Radford.

In the six miles Britain's Basil Healey, John Merriman and Stan Eldon come up against the Australian Dave Power, America's Len Edelen and the Kenya runner, Arere Aneti. Finland's Olavi Salonen joins the French runner Michel Bernard and Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi, in the mile alongside Britain's veteran Gordon Pirie, Ken Wood and Mike Wilks.

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MCC NAMES 29 'POSSIBLES' FOR INDIA TOUR

London, July 13.
MCC today announced the names of 29 cricketers to whom letters have been sent asking whether they are available to tour India, Pakistan and Ceylon this winter.

From the replies a party of 16 or 17 will be named next month.

The full list is: P. B. H. May (Sussex), M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), E. R. Dexter (Sussex), R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire), K. F. Barrington (Sussex), G. Pullar (Lancashire), M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire), W. E. Russell (Middlesex), J. H. Edrich (Sussex), B. H. Knight (Essex), D. L. R. Smith (Gloucestershire), T. M. Timmus (Middlesex), F. B. Close (Yorkshire), R. W. Barber (Yorkshire), D. A. Allen (Gloucestershire), J. B. Mortimore (Gloucestershire), N. Gifford (Worcestershire), G. A. R. Lock (Sussex), J. B. Statham (Lancashire), F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire), D. W. White (Lancashire), J. D. F. Learer (Northamptonshire), A. E. Moss (Middlesex), J. Flavel (Worcestershire), J. T. Murray (Middlesex), G. Millman (Nottinghamshire), B. Crump (Northamptonshire) and P. H. Parfitt (Middlesex).

Interesting names in the list are Norman Gifford, the Worcestershire slow left-arm bowler who looks like becoming the successor to Tony Lock; Peter Parfitt, the Middlesex left-handed batsman and fine close field, who this season has been showing the form expected when he joined the county from Norfolk; Brian Crump, the Northamptonshire all-rounder who made his debut last season, and Geoff Millman, the Nottinghamshire wicket-keeper-batsman.

The list is well stocked with fast and fast-medium bowlers, apart from Statham and Trueman there are David Larter, David White, Alan

Alley, hitting his sixth hundred of the season, and his fourth at Taunton, scored his runs out of 243, in 289 minutes, and his strokes included three sixes and 17 fours.

Another left-hander, Jim Watts, of Northamptonshire, was the day's only other century-maker. Watts scored 108 not out for his county against the Combined Services at Northampton.

It was the second century in four days for the 21-year-old Watts, who batted just under three hours.

Celebrated
Left-handed batsmen also dominated the play at Old Trafford in between the showers. Peter Parfitt hit a six and nine fours in his bright 68, for Middlesex, the Championship leaders, against Lancashire.

When Lancashire batted, skipper R. Barber batted well for 62 before Geoff Pullar outshone both of them with an unfinished 61.

Parfitt, Barber and Pullar are all on the list of "possibles" for the MCC tour of India and Pakistan later this year, and two more "possible" fast-medium bowlers Jack Flavel (Worcestershire) and David Smith (Gloucestershire) also celebrated their nomination today.

Their counties met at Worcester, where on a damp pitch 23 wickets fell for 217 runs during the day, all but one of the wickets falling to pace. Flavel took seven wickets for 24 runs to help dismiss Gloucester for 83, and Smith

captured six for 35 in Worcestershire's innings of 104.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Taunton: Yorkshire 232 for eight declared and 12 for one. Somerset 259 for nine declared (W. Alley 155 not out, J. Lomas 59).
At Lord's: Cambridge University 148 for eight declared. MCC 209 for nine.
At the Oval: Leicestershire 92 and 181 (M. Hallam 68, A. Lock six for 94). Surrey 71 and 22 for two.
At Northampton: Northamptonshire 204 and 231 for two (B. Reynolds 50, P. Watts 103 not out, A. Lightfoot 71 not out). Combined Services 175 (M. Fenner 46).
At Manchester: Middlesex 242 for nine declared (R. Gale 59, W. Russell 89, P. Parfitt 68). Lancashire 150 for one (R. Barber 62, G. Pullar 81 not out).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 258 for nine declared (D. Shepherd 73, H. Rhodes five for 80), and 37 for three. Derbyshire 285 (D. Carr 48, D. Morgan 83, I. Buxton 41, D. Shepherd five for 90).
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MELVILLE TAKES SIX FOR 46

Australians lose by eight wickets to cricket-for-fun side

London, July 13.

Jim Melville, a 22-year-old insurance agent, enjoyed the success all club cricketers dream about when playing for the Club Cricket Conference in a one-day match against the Australian tourists here at Rectory Field, Blackheath, today.

Weekend cricketer Melville dismissed the first five Australian batsmen at a personal cost of 37 runs with his pace deliveries. In one spell he captured three wickets in nine deliveries—including that of the great Norman O'Neill, clean bowled.

Remarkable feat

Melville finished with six for 46 as the tourists—with six of the side who played in the third Test—were shot out for 140 in just over two hours.

The Club Cricket Conference knocked off the runs for the loss of only two wickets to win by eight wickets—a remarkable feat for the Australians by amateurs.

It was the Australians' first defeat of the tour, apart from the third Test. But without discrediting the Club players, there was more than a hint of a village green atmosphere about the game.

After rain had delayed the start until after lunch, the Australians went for quick runs, and both O'Neill and Brian Booth indulged in some big hitting. O'Neill and skipper Richie Benaud were top scorers with 32.

The Club Cricket Conference were set to get the runs needed for victory in 100 minutes, and won with one minute to spare. All the Australians had a bowl with the exception of Peter Burge, who kept wicket, and Frank Mison, having his first game since he jarred an ankle against Somerset on June 28.

Opener Whitcombe was the home team's batting star with a breezy 71.

Scoreboard
Australians
B. Jarman c Downton b Melville 3
W. Lawry b Melville 13
N. O'Neill b Melville 32
B. Booth c Griffin b Melville 22
P. Purge c and b Melville 1
R. Benaud c Melville b Hurd 32
W. Grout b Griffin 18
I. Quick c Straw b Griffin 7
G. McKenzie c Straw b Melville 4
F. Mison c Griffin b Hurd 4
L. Kline not out 0
Extras 13
Total 149

Fall of wickets: 1-11, 2-22, 3-77, 4-77, 5-78, 6-106, 7-139, 8-143, 9-145, 10-140.
Bowling analysis
O M R W
Price 9 0 34 0
Melville 11 2 48 6
Griffin 10 1 18 2
Hurd 9 2 3 38 2
CCC
P. Whitcombe c Kline b Benaud 71
A. Day c McKenzie b O'Neill 37
J. Swann not out 38
C. Gibbons not out 1
Extras 1
Total (for two wickets) 152

Fall of wickets: 1-82, 2-138.
Bowling analysis
O M R W
McKenzie 4 1 5 0
Booth 3 0 8 0
Lawry 2 0 9 0
Quick 1 26 0
Jarman 5 0 21 0
O'Neill 4 2 5 1
Benaud 8 0 42 1
Kline 3 0 22 0
Grout 2 0 13 0
—Reuter.

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WELL, PRAPS NOT THE STRAWBERRIES

ER... I COULD OPEN A TIN

GEORGE, WILL YOU TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER, TONIGHT?

COOK BETTER MEALS WITH GAS

Tour De France nears finish

Bordeaux, July 13.
Eighteen thousand excited French cycling fans today watched 71 riders in the Tour De France cycling race sprint round the stadium here in a mass finish to the race's 18th stage.

Out of the confused mass of sunburnt pedallers, flashed 20-year-old Belgian Margin Vanbeneden to snatch first place from the crack French professional, Andre Darrivande.

The sprint was the only higher spot in this 207 km (128 miles) stretch across the flat from Pau—one of the duller stages in this year's Tour. The 71 riders all entered the stadium in the same time of 5 hours 37 minutes 18 seconds.

With three more stages to go before the tour winds up at the Parc Des Princes, Paris, on Sunday, overall race leader Jacques Anquetil of France is still nearly 5½ minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Italy's Guido Carlesi.

The only man who could—according to the form books—have beaten Anquetil, Luxembourg's Charly Gaul has failed to do so, and the others in the race are acting as if they don't want to.—AFP.

Laver loses again
Venice, July 13.
Brazil's Ronald Barnes beat Wimbledon champion Rod Laver of Australia 7-6, 6-4 in the second round of the International Tennis Tournament here today.—UPI.

PRINCES OF SPORT

Prince Philip — Royalty's greatest all-rounder

Where is Prince Philip? One hundred thousand pilgrims to Holy Island, Northumberland, asked the question anxiously during the royal visit of 1958.

The Queen and her husband had visited the parish church. They had planted a tree in the market square. . . . Then the Prince vanished — leaving the Queen to tour the island alone.

What had happened? The answer was simple. He had heard that injuries to Windsor Park were short of players for their polo final against Brewin at Windsor—more than 350 miles away.

He slipped away from the official party, took the royal barge to Southampton, eight miles away. There a car sped him 10 miles to the RAF Station at Acklington. He was flown to White Waltham, near Maidenhead, Berks; then a road dash to Windsor.

Versatile

The Prince scored two goals towards his team's victory, and overnight he flew to Edinburgh to join the Queen. Royalty has never known such an enthusiastic, versatile sportsman as this tall, lithe First Gentleman of England who, in his fortieth year, continues to defy middle-age by pursuing energetic games.

Prince Philip is a first-class yachtsman and polo player—he has performed with distinction at cricket, soccer, rugby and hockey.

He can play a fair game of lawn tennis and squash; he is a keen snooker player—also an accomplished carman, swimmer, diver, water-skiier, horseman and pilot.

Fox-hunting, deer stalking, grouse shooting and underwater fishing with the harpoon are among his other sporting interests. He has also tried his hand at baseball and wild boar hunting; in English public houses he has shown that he can throw a nifty dart and roll an accurate snooker ball.

By any standards, he would be rated an outstanding sportsman. By royal standards, HRH The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, ranks as the

greatest blue-blooded all-rounder of this or any age. Crown Prince (now King) Olav of Norway won an Olympic gold medal for yachting. Athletic Crown Prince Constantine of Greece also collected a gold medal for yachting in the Rome Olympics. And Prince Bertil of Sweden led Olympic skiing and skating teams.

No Prince of sport, however, can match the versatility of Prince Philip.

Admittedly, there is one notable gap in his sporting repertoire. But he has merely avoided golf because it is "an old man's game." He is saving it for later in life.

Prince Philip is essentially an amateur, the sportsman who plays solely for the love of the game, who always prefers playing to watching. Hence he has never been able to share in the Queen's passion for horse-racing.

Boring

In fact, the Sport of Kings bores the Sporting Prince to tears.

How strong a sportsman is Prince Philip?

At Cheam preparatory school, he kept goal for the First XI at soccer, played for the First XI at Rugby and the First XI at cricket, won the school diving championship and tied for first place in the high jump.

At Gordonstoun, a Spartan school for young gentlemen five miles from Elgin, near Scotland's Moray Firth, he became captain of football and hockey, a member of the Rugby XV and perfect in charge of game.

In 1939, the school magazine reported on him: "Rugby—a forward turned three-quarter and improving each game; still inclined to tackle a little

His favourite sport

high and to run into the forward rather than to make openings for his wing; has greatly strengthened the three-quarter line."

Hockey—"An energetic player who inspires the team effort but whose eagerness to follow his own pass occasionally causes the bad positioning of his inside."

It was at Gordonstoun that Prince Philip was introduced to what was to become his favourite sport—yachting. The young prince mixed freely with the local fishermen and at the school he is remembered as a boy who was forever "messing about in boats."

Once he sailed in the school ketch to Norway. Headmaster Dr Kurt Hahn placed great emphasis on athletics—not as a fetch but for character-building. The school had athletics four times a week in the morning break—running, jumping and javelin-throwing. Other activities included mountain rescue and life-saving among the North Sea breakers.

At school

Once again, Prince Philip excelled—winning the Junior athletics cup and then the senior Moray silver badge for all-round proficiency, scoring in sprinting, distance-running, high-jumping, javelin-throwing, swimming and sailing. He represented the school at the Scottish Athletic Championships.

Philip pursued athletics at Dartmouth Naval College, but yachting was now his first love. He continued sailing, a sub-lieutenant in Malta after the war and for more than a decade he has competed almost

every year in Cowes week. Usually, he races the Dragon Class yacht Bluebell, often finishing in the first three against the best helmsmen in the country.

It was in Malta that Prince Philip learned the sport, at which he most excels—polo. "Uncle Dickie"—Lord Mountbatten—introduced him to the game; today he is one of the most prolific scorers in Britain.

Such was his early enthusiasm that he even persuaded Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, to take part in a mild game in Malta. In those days, his stick-work was wildly erratic. Today he is in the international class. His handicap was raised from three to four

games with the bulter, gardener, odd-job man, local policeman and postman.

Eventually Princess Elizabeth had to insist that the pitch be moved further away from the house. Otherwise, there would not be a single unbroken window in the front of their home.

Cricket is one of the few games which the Prince enjoys watching and during his unenthusiastic appearances at Ascot (he has described racing as a "mug's game") he has followed cricket instead of horses on a specially installed television set.

Philip, the first Royal president of MCC in 1949, is the best cricketer the Royal Family has produced with the possible exception of Prince Christian Victor, Queen Victoria's grandson, who captained Wellington and narrowly missed an Oxford Blue.

In younger days, it is recorded, he was a superb slip felder. Nowadays his fielding leaves much to be desired and he is not noted for his unfortunate habit of playing in sun-glasses.

Cricket feats

As a batsman, he is strongest on the front foot with especially well-timed cut-drives and cover drives. And Don Bradman has described his bowling action as "perfect for a right-hand spin bowler."

One of his best performances was in a charity match against the Duke of Beaufort's XI in 1955. Prince Philip slammed 22 runs in 15 minutes and had England Test batsman Tom Graveney dropped off his bowling.

Two years later, he fielded a team against the Duke of Norfolk's XI. Wearing his Zingari cap, he shone as bowler and batsman—dismissing the Duke, Graveney, Hampshire skipper Desmond Eagar and Alan Moss of Middlesex for only 60 runs, and hitting a six and a four off Robin Marlar, the Sussex captain, and another four off Desmond Barwick before being bowled by Australian Test bowler George Tribe. He did, however, drop a catch off the Duke of Norfolk.

Ian Craig, then Australian cricket captain, shared a sparkling partnership with the Prince, and commented: "Considering the Prince only plays two games a year he shows real promise. . . . He has a good eye and a strong wrist. In fact, if he had more time for the game and we could persuade him to do it, I'd like to have him in the Australian team."

Last of the series by JOHN MELVIN

Prince Philip's other sporting successes were:

Shooting: On a shoot in Denmark he bagged 12 pheasants with 13 shots. His other victims have included a royal stag, a crocodile, wild boar, and 60 brace of grouse on "The Twelfth" of 1952.

Soccer: He was one of the few naval officers ever selected to play for the White Island (Royal Navy Guntery School Portsmouth) soccer team.

Flying: In 1932, he flew solo after 10 hours dual instruction, following the example of King George VI, as Duke of York, and the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales. He has now logged over 600 hours on many aircraft, ranging from a tiny Turbulent to Comet jet airliners.

Above all, this incredibly all-rounder is a great patron of sports. In modern times, few men have done so much to foster games among the younger generation.

NPFA president

His most valuable work has been done as president of the National Playing Fields Association, whose aim is to provide six acres of recreation ground for every 1,000 of Britain's population.

This is his first presidency—in time and probably interest. Succeeding Lord Mountbatten in 1949, he has ruthlessly cut through red tape to achieve his objectives, raising many thousands of pounds for the cause.

It was his idea to have a football match between



PRINCE PHILIP . . . at the sport he most excels—Polo.

Arsenal and Hibernian which yielded over £10,000. He has sponsored a boxing match at Haringey, special circus performances, film premieres and midnight matinees. He even persuaded Frank Sinatra to sell one of his gramophone records on behalf of the Association.

But his best effort was an entertaining appeal film in which he co-starred with Bob Hope and Kenneth More. It raised over £110,000.

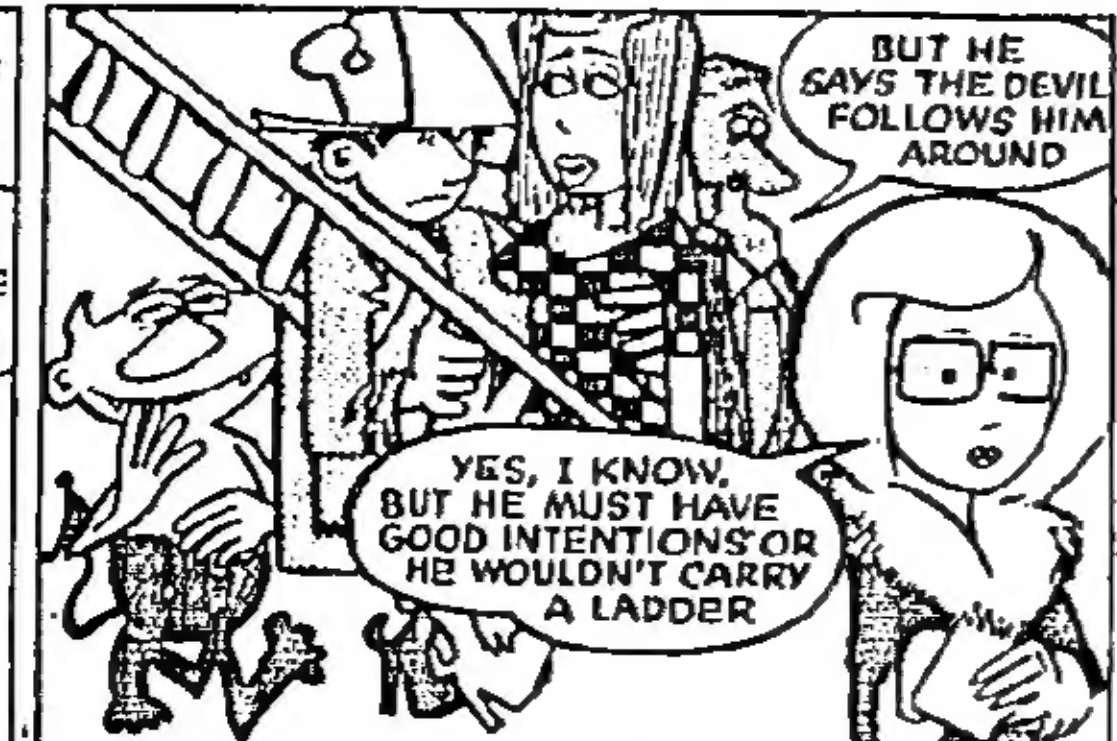
The Prince launched "The Duke of Edinburgh's Award" to be presented to young people who achieve special standards in all fields of service and achievement, including many athletic events. He also launched

ed the appeal which enabled Britain to double the number of athletes they planned to send to the 1956 Melbourne Olympics. Moreover, he has broken new ground for the Royal Family by conducting his own half-hour television programme. The subject: "Active Leisure."

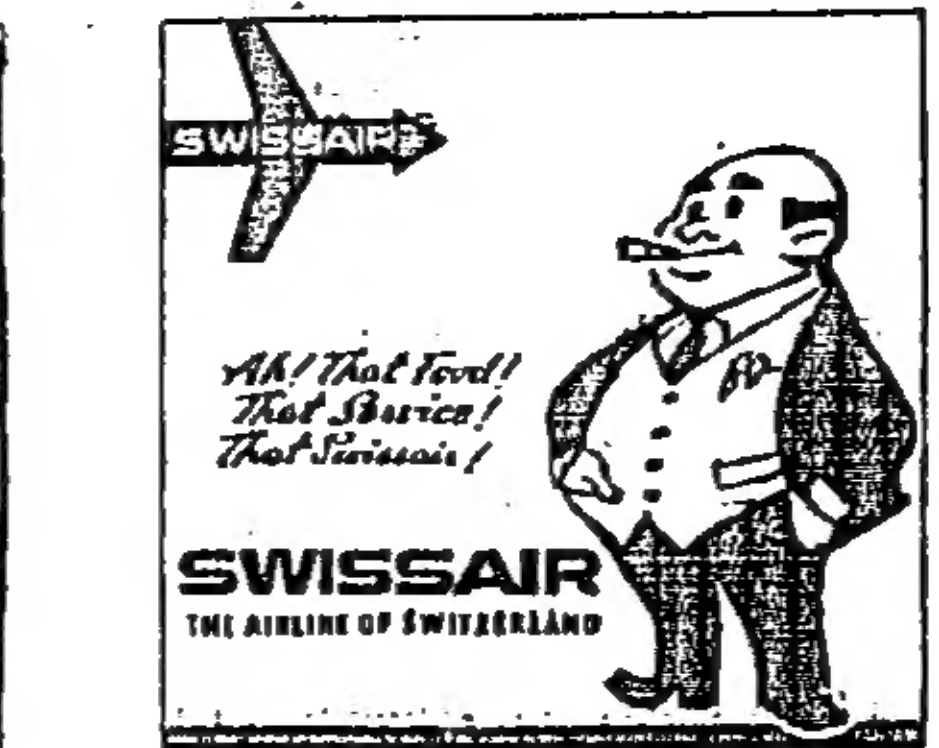
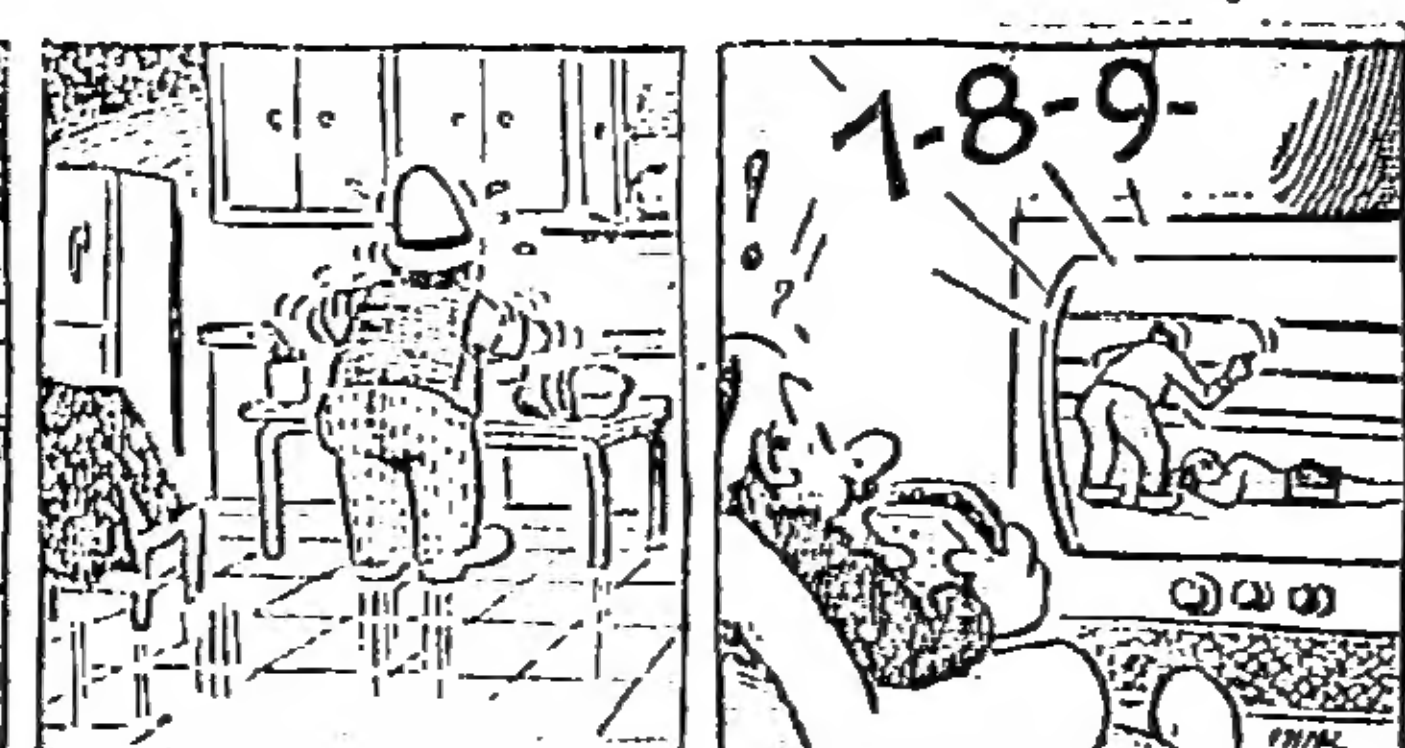
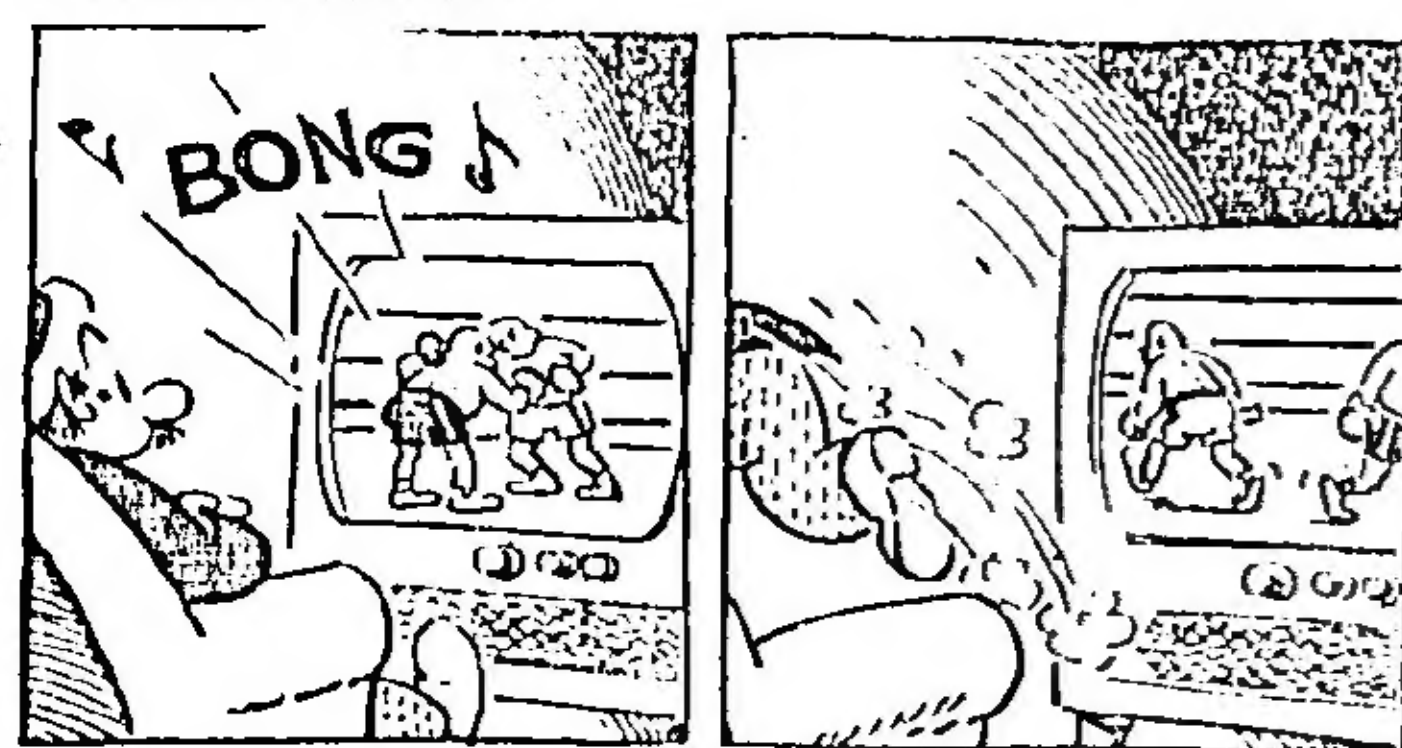
"We have wonderful opportunities all around us," he said. "There are hills for riding and walking over, the sea for sailing and swimming, the snow for skiing and the air for gliding. . . ."

That lecture summed up Prince Philip's attitude to sport and to life. His sport is purely for leisure—and his leisure is always active.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND



NANCY

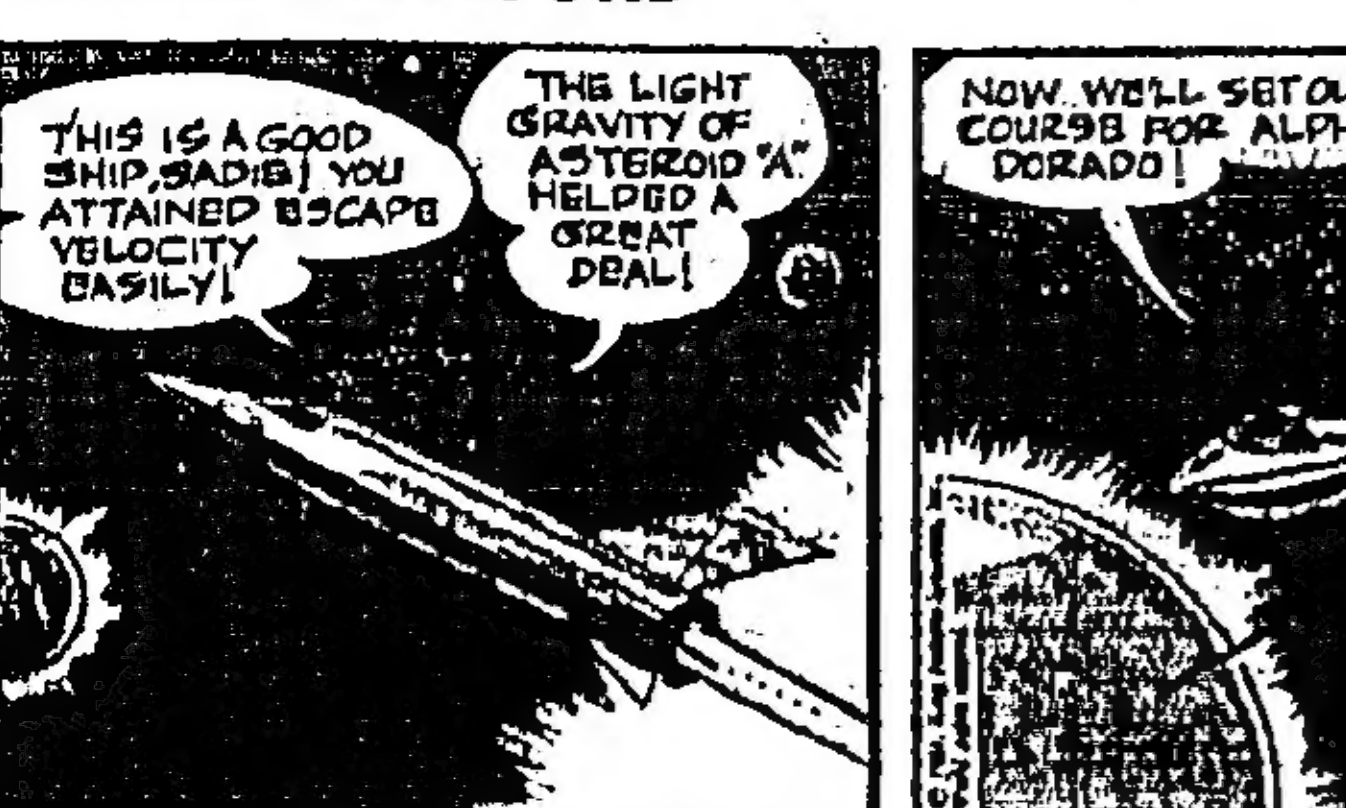


By Ernie Bushmiller

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By Paul Norris



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Govt plans to obtain 500,000 sq-ft site WATERLOO-ROAD HILL TO BE DEVELOPED

For good quality residential housing

Waterloo-road Hill—a steep, barren and eroded hill bounded by Waterloo-road, Nairn-road and Pui Ching-road in Kowloon—is to be developed in stages, over a number of years, to provide eventually about 500,000 square feet of formed land for the construction of good quality residential housing, schools and open spaces.

A development plan for the hill, which covers an area of some 10½ acres, has been prepared by the Public Works Department and site formation work will begin very soon. Tenders for the first stage of the site formation are called for in today's Government Gazette.

FIRST PHASE

This first phase of the development programme, which is expected to take about 15 months to complete, will provide sites for European type residences and some fronting on Waterloo-road, suitable for the construction of a hotel, an apartment block and a car park.

The total area of land which will be made available for building development in the preliminary phase of the project will be about 300,000 square feet.

There is a shortage of good sites in Central Kowloon for residential housing and Waterloo-road Hill is one of the few remaining areas that can be made available for quick development.

The development plan also provides, at a later stage, for two school sites and three public open spaces and for the eventual widening of Nairn-road to form a main thoroughfare connecting Waterloo-road with Chatham-road.

It is hoped that the sites fronting on Waterloo-road will become available for sale by public auction in the latter half of 1962. These sites will have a combined area of some 120,000 square feet.

The other sites in stage 1 of the plan are expected to be available for public auction about six months after.

The final stages of the development plan will be undertaken later.

Further work on Nathan-road

Meanwhile, work will start towards the end of next month on the second stage of the rebuilding of the entire length of Nathan-road to meet modern-road conditions.

This important road reconstruction programme is being carried out in stages and will take several years to complete.

The second stage involves the tearing up of the roadway from Salisbury-road to Austin-road

and replacing it with a dual carriageway or reinforced concrete.

A four-foot wide central dividing strip, with an ornamental fence, will also be constructed. Openings in this central strip will be provided at main road junctions.

The new dual carriageway will improve street lighting and provision is made for areas of bituminous macadam surfacing

in the kerbside spaces between the trees.

This phase of the roadworks will take about 15 months to complete and follows the drainage works which are in progress in the western half of the road.

The stretch of Nathan-road between Gascoigne-road and Austin-road was reconstructed last year and work is at present in progress on the section from Gascoigne-road to Chang Shai-street in the Mongkok District.

BLADES USED

Triad gangs fight in jail

Eight prisoners, described as triad members, pleaded guilty this morning in court to using razor blades in a fight between two gangs at Stanley Prison on July 7.

Another prisoner, appearing with them on a charge of wounding, pleaded not guilty.

Mr A. J. Sanguinetti, sitting at Causeway Bay Magistrate's Court, remanded the case till Monday.

Det. Insp. A. G. Wilson, prosecuting, said that at about 11.50 am, on July 7, a fight broke out inside the tailor's shop at Stanley Prison.

There were about 178 prisoners working in the shop under the supervision of two prison warders.

FOOD QUEUE

Ten minutes before the incident, the prisoners had stopped work while congee was issued. The prisoners were in a queue when about 12 of them attacked another six.

The 12 prisoners used razor blades, and all the six attacked prisoners were injured, Insp Wilson said.

Warders stopped the fight, and the six injured prisoners were taken to prison hospital. The warders handed over the eight razor blades to the police.

Insp Wilson said police enquiries revealed that the fight followed a dispute several days earlier over the distribution of rice.

The three other prisoners could not be positively identified as having attacked any particular prisoner.

Insp Wilson added that the nine prisoners charged are mem-

bers of the Wo Shing Wo triad society, and the six injured men are members of the Wo Kwan Lok triad society.

They are Chan Ki, 25, charged with two counts of wounding; Chan Chuen, 25; Chan Wing, 25; Wong Wing, alias Wong Ming, 26; Chung Choi, 28; Law Yuen, 34; Lau Chit, 30 and Au Man.

Another prisoner, Li Hung, 28, pleaded not guilty and Mr Sanguinetti fixed hearing on August 2.

The six injured men were Yu Kung-pak, Lau Tong, Wong Hung, Tung Boin, Kwan Lau, and Tsai Shea-ngon.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

A SAD story of a young girl's infatuation for a car driver who after she had spent all her money, deserted her, was revealed at a Coroner's inquiry held by Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, into the death of Chan Kwai-chi, aged 20, as a result of opium poisoning, at No. 45 Village Road.

A Jury, comprising Messrs A. M. Larcina (foreman), Cheung Wing-shing and Lau Tat-ting listened to moving evidence given by Yung Kam-shan, 46, a nurse amah, who described with tears in her eyes the deceased girl's last request to her—to report her death to the Government to seek redress.

★ ★ ★

Arrested while disguised as a school girl with 10,000 heroin pills in her school bag, a 19-year old Chinese girl appeared in the Central Magistracy. She stubbornly refused to give Revenue Officers or the Magistrate information as to who had given her the pills and was remanded for a week.

★ ★ ★

AMONG the passengers A who disembarked here yesterday when the P. and O. liner Corfu arrived from Shanghai and Japan were:

Mr and Mrs A. J. Smith, Mr C. O. Beatty, Miss Herbert, Mr and Mrs F. Ayer, Mr and Mrs J. A. de Beaufort, Miss A. G. de Beaufort, Mr H. W. M. Duley, Mr and Mrs E. A. Macpherson, Mr and Mrs A. F. Millard, Mr W. S. Marshall, Miss M. B. Newkirk, Miss C. M. O'Neill, Mr W. Wohlfahrt, Mr J. V. Antic, Mr W. E. Broadbridge, Mr and Mrs W. Chan, Miss Ansi Leo, Mr Lee Wing-sum, Mrs M. M. Mortons.

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Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings have been announced in the Government Gazette this morning:

Mr D. S. Whitelegge to be Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat.
Mr E. A. L. Fushion to be Engineer, Public Works Department.
Mr A. S. Robertson to act as Chief Engineer, Mr W. T. Knight, Assistant Chief Engineer, ceased to act as Chief Engineer, Mr E. H. Whitehead to act as Chief Engineer, Mr J. S. Pan to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr P. V. Dodge to be Assistant Commissioner for Resettlement.
Mr D. J. Marsh to be Trade Officer, Commerce and Industry Department.
Mr L. Blumenthal to act as Deputy Commissioner of Prisons.

Mr C. J. Red to be Senior Scientific Officer.

Mr Montague Kingdom to act as Divisional Officer, Fire Services Department.

Mr Sasana Chen to be an Assistant Medical Officer of Schools, Dr Lau Chue-chiu ceased to be a Medical Officer of Schools, Mr Shuen Pe-yuen ceased to be an Inspector of Schools.

Mr A. T. R. Jackson, Mr P. S. Dodge, Mr Cheung Chung-shoy, Mr N. E. Faby and Mr W. H. Bennett to be Assistant Collectors of Stamp Revenue.

Dr Adolfo A. Bolini and Dr Hermann Sixto Fernandez have been empowered to act as Consul-General and Consul respectively for the Republic of Argentina at Hongkong.

Mr C. E. M. Terry ceased to act as Chairman of the Hongkong Tourist Association Board consequent upon the return of Mr W. C. G. Knowles.

The following promotions in the Hongkong Regiment were announced:
Second Lieutenant A. M. Campos to Lieutenant, Captain R. Lee to Major.

News from the Gazette

The following Royal Hongkong Defence Force personnel have been awarded the Efficiency Medal: Sgt. H. H. Maiz, Sgt. H. C. K. Parker, Cpl. H. F. dos Remedios, Aux. W. Gray, Pte G. N. van Langenberg and Pte T. Yuen-ming.

The name of Mr An Ching-ching has been added to the list of authorized auditors.

The Crownstock Ltd. has been struck off the register and the company dissolved.

Colonial revenue in May amounted to \$7,000,000 and expenditure \$6,229,000, resulting in a surplus of \$770,000. The General Revenue Balance on July 31 stood at \$415,275,021.03.

A ten-cent charge is to be made for the use of any coin operated compartment in the public lavatories at Lee House-street, Star Ferry Pier, Central Market, Tsimshatsui Ferry concourse, Jordan Road Ferry concourse and the Kowloon City Ferry concourse.

"Hung Wong," a traditional Chinese medicine containing arsenic in a non-availability form has been exempted from the provisions of the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance.

Govt reminds public about rate payments

Owners and occupiers of tenements are notified in today's Government Gazette that rates for the third quarter of this year are payable on or before July 31.

Demand notes have now been issued and persons who have not received accounts by July 15 should enquire at the Treasury Revenue Branch, Central Government Offices (West Wing), Lee House-street.

Property owners and occupiers are also reminded that in the event of default in payment of these rates by 4 pm on July 31, a surcharge of five per cent of the amount in default will be added to the rates and recovered therewith.

REFUNDS

No refund of rates for vacant tenements will be granted unless such rates have been paid during and within the month and application for such refund is made within 15 days from the expiration of the quarter, i.e. between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

In order to ensure correct service, owners and occupiers of tenements are requested to fill in particulars of their permanent address in the space provided on the reverse side of the notice for the third quarter of 1961.

French mark National Day

At a reception to mark the French National Day, members of the French community and other guests were welcomed by the Consul-General, Mr J. N. Soulie, and Mrs Soulie, and by Mr de Montalembert, French consul, and Mrs de Montalembert.

The rooms were decorated with massed flowers and ferns, red white and blue predominating, with the draped flags of France and Britain.

TOASTS

Mr Soulie proposed a toast to the Queen, and a toast to the President of the French Republic, proposed by Mr Claude Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government, was also honoured.

Among the guests were members of Consular Corps, the Executive and Legislative Council and Service Chiefs.

PEN FRIENDS

Mrs Tom Price, 59 Ballarat-street, Ellerslie, Auckland, S.E.G. New Zealand, interests: world affairs, people and their customs.

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